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on hand and ready for sale, a large lot of CoLJ JOHN AVIS, JR. March 19, 1850. Plated Ware.

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Quilts WO handsome Patch-Wark Quilts, for sale L at the store of J. K. WOODE & CO.

Fresh Oranges and Lemons. 20 BOXES Messina sweet Oranges; 20 " Sicily Lemens, for sale at Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 26. YOUNG'S.

N. O. Sugar, Molasses, &c. HHDS. Prime quality N. O. Sugar at 6 cents per lb.; Clarified Sugar, spitable for tea; 20. Bbls. new crop Molacses; 2 " Boston Syrup; 40 Boxes Messina Oranges YOUNG'S ACENCY.

Main Street, Harpers-Ferry, March 5. Bacon. CRANE & BRUWN. March 5. 1850.

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Dress Goods. W E have some Monstines and Cashmeres, which we will sell at cost, to make room for Spring Goods. CRANE & BROWN. March 5, 1850.

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I have now on hand and constantly receiving, a large assortment of Iron of all descriptions, Steel of all sizes Files, Rasis, Boras, &c., which will be sold cheaper than the same can be bought Forted Guano as many suppose, but a compound in this place. All I want is a call. T. RAWLINS.

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ONE of the best articles for keeping harness of who wish to receive instruction in either should be without it. G. 1. STEWART. Feb. 5, 1850. Pickles, Ac.

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A ND close out my entire stock of desirable Woolen Dress Goods, at your ewn price.
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T. C. SIGAROUSE. The Question Settled.

Norder to make room for my Spring supply, I will sell my remaining stock of Cashmeres, Mo. ide Laines, Merinoes, Colored Alpaccas, Shawls, Gloves, Comforts, Hosiery, and many

Brick Store, Elk Branch, March 26, 1856.

Great Bargoins. THE subscriber will sell his remailing stock of Cashmeres and Mosseselines at cost to make room for Spring Goods. They are handsome and fashionable. Any tady that wants a bandsome dark dress can hive the orportenity of buying it at a great sacrifict.

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Glass Ware,
DOZ. Cut and Pressed Tumbers;
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4 " Handsome Wine Glasse;
Sweatmest and Pickle Dishes
Celery Glasses and Mulasses Cans;
Saltcellars and Decapters.
Those who wish the above articles will find

very large stock, that was purchased of the man-niacturers, and will be sold at much lass prices than heretofore. Call and see for your elves. March 26

[The following functing lines were penned by Mr. J. T. HUMPHREYS, furnierly a member of the Charlestown Mining Company, whilst on board Ship Trescott, home-T. HCMPHREYS, Mining Company ward bound:

I AVE this day associated with me in the Mercantile business in Charlestown, Mr JOHN D. LINE. The business will hereafter

A CARD.

HAVING been for more than ten years close-ly confined to business and being desirous to recruit my health, which at present is not very CAKE Baskets, Castors, Candlesticks, Spoons, sound, and to have an opportunity to settle up my Forks, &c., with a few rets of best English, old bosiness, I have associated with me in the Britannia Ten and Coffee sets, with extra pieces, Mercantile husiness in Charlestown, Mr. Jons &c. Call and see them.

March 19. CHAS G. STEWART. ducted in the name and under the firm of Wm.

S. Lack & Co. It affords me great pleasure to Plough and Bar Iron, &c.

RECEIVED within the last week a large assortment of Plough and Bar trons, Mould Boards, &c., from II. Highes and S. A. Pancoasis. Also, a large assortment of small found and square iron florse Shoebars, and Band Iron, making my assortment bester than it ever has been, and at a reduced price. Cali and see for yourselves.

THCS. RAWLINS.

March 19, 1850.

S. Lock & Co. It affords me great pleasure to have this favorable opportunity of returning to my slucere thanks for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon me, & as I have always endeavoired by strict attention to business and a desire to conduct it upon fair and honorable principles, to merit a share of the public patronage, I again bespeak for the new firm, and confidently expect to receive, a share of the public patronage.

WM. S. LOCK. April 2, 1850.

SINGING SCHOOL. HIE first lesson will be given on Friday even-I ing next, commencing at 7 o'clock, at the usual place. The first lesson of the JUVENILE SCHOOL will

be given on Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock.
April 2.
J. W. SMITH. NEGRO WOMAN FOR HIRE. HAVE for hire, from this until Christmas, a Negro Woman who is a good cook, washer, April 2, 1850-3t.

LIME FOR SALE. HE subscriber has a lot of good Lime, which he will sell at 121 cents if early application be made. Also, several Fresh Milch Cows FEW Prime Old Hams-also, Middlings and land Calves, which will be sold on accommodating April 2, 1850-3t Near Middleway.

REMOVAL. S. STEPHENS has removed his Boot. WE have a large stock of Domestic Cotton, inion, instead of an exhorbitant advance in the rent which we will sell as low as they can had in the Room owned by Dr. N Marmion, which I hately occupied. I ask a continuance of my former friends and customers, assuring them that nothing shall be left undone to merit a continu-Harpers Ferry, March 26 .- 4t.

WILL Rent for the ensuing year, the "Wing" of the House in which I reside in Charles-

town, being the same portion heretofore occupied by Mr. John W. Gallaher. Possession given March 26, 1850. Guano, Guano.

FOR RENT.

WILE subscriber would respectfully inform the Farmers of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has been appointed Agent for the sale of Kentish & Co.'s original and gennine

PREPARED GUANO. This Guano is not an adulteration of the imof eight permanent and well known fertilizers; decomposed Bone dust being a component. It

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LL kinds of French Kit, Pincers, Rubbers, kind of manure combined. This article is put up every great. IT Price \$20 per ton. 2,000 lbs; 50 cts a box. Terms-Cash. GEO L. STEWART,

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TilE attention of the public, especially Agri-culturalists, is called to the following works: Coleman's European Agriculture, a large and valuable work; Price \$7; The American Poultry Yard, by Brown; Price \$1; Floy's Guide to the Orchard; Price \$1; Buish's Family Kitchen Gardener; Price 874; New American Gardener, by Thos. G. Feshende

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CAN be supplied with assorted Confectionary of the various kinds and best quarty, at \$14 per 100 lbs., at YGJNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 26, 1850.

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Potatocs, price \$1; J. R. WOODS & CO. atle.—40 hege, all sizes, at prise as low as can be had in the county. April 2. JERE, H. RRIS.

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March 26, 1860. A gencer Petatoes, just received and for the sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

20 KOGS Nails and Spiker, assured size to test received and for sails by March 19. T. C. SIGAROGSE. D LEU APPLES for all by

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HE LAST YEAR.

clong year, since those I love its distant—far away; more we parted, (I to rove,) changeful year this day, par I excatful time! will all change of clime, yes countries wild and far, will ant Western Star.

O'er deserts parch'd, and burning sands. Which in the sun of mid-summer glo

Which in the sun of mid-summer glow,
And to boiling springs, which savage bands
And wild painted tribes, scarcely know;
Where peaks of the Nevada rise
Heaven ward to the snowy skies—
Where lofty firs,† on clouded height,
Defies the Eagle's sunny flight.

And factory W. And farther West, where the Wolf's ficree how! Through the forest at mid-night is heard.
Or Panther's cry, or Polar Bear's growl,
Or scream of the wild mountain bird; Plinging dew from the snowy wing Which bears him on its feath'ry spring;

There a stormy winter I spent, Within a cold, comfortless tent. The scene hath chang'd from land to sea.

The billows blue around me foam.

We leave wide waters on our lee, And speed on to a happy home.

A sable cloud before is cast,
From darker scenes, through which I've past—
Its muffl'd murmuring, (sad to hear,)
The Fate of Friends within A Year. PACIFIC OCEAN, Ship Trescott, March 20th, 1850.

*The Antelope looks, at a distance, like a white speck probably from the contrast with the green Prairie.

Speech of Hon. James M. Mason. OF VIRGINIA,

southern States, were I at present to take any I understood the Hon: Senator from Massaof the constitution, "the property of all the U. States," and so long as the southern States, where slavery exists, are constituents of these United States, they have the right to go into that Territory, to reside there with their property, and to enjoy it under the protection of the constitue in. That is to eright clearly, and I hope distinctly, defined upon the part of the South, so far an I and extend it. What is said upon the other constitution, a judiciary, and an executive, all appointed, all in operation. I am perfectly aware that their extensive must be to a certain extent, weakened,

as I understand it. What is said upon the other side? It is said that the majority of those who represent the people of the United States in Congress have a right by law to prohibit the people of the southern States from taking one species of property into their territory, and that there is what is said upon the South, so lar all in operation. I am perfectly aware that their authority must be, to a certain extent, weakened, and, their resources not fully under the control be infused into them as soon as their existence is acknowledged upon the part of the United States, and they are admitted into the Union. But I cannothing in the constitution to prevent it. What not see so great a necessity for it as to have it is the position on the olher side? Now, sir, notwithstanding what we have heard just now from the Senator over the way. [Mr. Shields,] as to the consequence of the assertion of this right on the part of the southern States—notwithstanding what may be his opinions of the impolicy of maintaining such a right on their part, they are prepared to assert it, and to make it good, cost what it may. Sir, the State of Virginia has asserted it; Mississippi has asserted it; Carolina has asserted it; Georgia has asserted it; Carolina ma has asserted it; and what they shall do in such events is no longer a matter to be controis the position on the other side? Now, sir, not- done now, in a hurried manner and prematurely,

Shawls, Glover Condors, Healery, and many proceedings of the Committee, in the hope and the boiled control of the condition o

Now, sir, we were told yesterday by the Senstor from Mississippi, [Mr. Foote,] who moved this committee, that, in his judgment, the act admitting California into this Union, before the other questions were settled, would be taken by the Southern States as offensive—at indicating the purpose of the migrity in Congress to exclude their people from all the Territories; and farther, as he believed, the admission of California as a separate and independent question would involve a dissolution of the Union. Sir, man this floor, under the grave and heavy responsibilities belonging to all of us, we are bound to form the test pagment of which we are capable, in the difficulties that serround us, and to express it. Sir, what the consequences may be of the admission of California as as a standa mow, as by sension of California as she standa mow, as by sension of California as she standa mow, as by sension of California as and their safety; if mean California comes directly before us any. It rests with others, not with me. But I am propaged to any this: that if the dome as the against the dome as the against the substant the instance of the liberty of softing a portion of that Territories is a substant to the people of those States the liberty of softing a portion of the State of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any, who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any, who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any, who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any, who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any, who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if there is any who are opposed to the admission of California. Fig. I am not one of those, if the substant the admission of the calcing the admission of Califo

the ground distinctly, and avowed it in his place

such events is no longer a matter to be controverted. Their position is taken.

Now, sir, I have said, and I repeat it, that I do not mean now to go into the discussion of the questions involved in this sectional division.

The other; but I do see, although I cannot expressed by the senator from Mississippi, [Mr. Foots.] why a proper regard to a large portion of the States should require us to act upon the Territories before we act upon the State of Caliman.

must wait until they are presented in a more practical point of view. I have arisen principally to present, not so much to this Senate as to those a more sacred regard—a more superstitious at the Constitution of the constituti I represent at a distance, what is the present tachment, if I may so express it—to the Consti-posture of these questions. It is the motion of tution which now binds these States together than given more undoubted proofs of loyalty to the

estator from Illusore. Mr. Surrices, that there Earner Pricess.—An old hady said her had been organized with a territorial takes them in the form of brandy!"

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Territory; and with every disposition which I kept out. It was agreed that the labor of a slave cordially entertain to throw no obstacle in the in any one of the States from which they would way of the people there in the formation of a be taken was not worth more than one hundred State government, or of a recognition of a State or one hundred and tifty dollars a year, and that

the Southern States. | would be filled by a class of free blacks, and their The Senator from New Jersey. [Mr. Dayton,] former owners have an excellent bargain in takwho addressed the Senate some time ago, took ing them there. I do not mean to go into what may be suitable upon this floor, that the question of admission or boundaries. I may do so when the question is non-admission of California was the weakest form for the South in which the question of slavery or no slavery could be presented. Why did he say so? He said so because it might be considered as complicated with the right of a people to govern themselves; and it might be ascribed to the | - and in large numbers -- in whose success and South that their true objection to the admission of California, should such objection be made, was, that in deciding for themselves, the people had or in delaying their elevation to the platform of excluded slavery. Now, sir, circumstances and the States—no purpose to interfere with any events over which none have control, have placed policy they may deem most conducive to their it in the power of those representing the free welfare. But, on their part, they can have no States here to change the lasue in form, although just ground of complaint, if, whilst portioning not in fact. The attraction of the gold mines them off in independence, we retain for others Upon the reference of the Territorial Question, &c., to a Select Committee of thirteen; delivered in the Senate, Friday, April 5, 1850.

Who may come after them a reasonable share of a Select Committee of thirteen; delivered in the Senate, Friday, April 5, 1850.

The question of boundary, sir, is one not pro-MR. PRESIDENT: I do not mean now to go at In doing this, they have assumed a boundary em- per to be left altogether to the interested party.

large into a consideration of the questions that are pending before this Senate and before the country. I am restrained, sir, because I feel that all the Southern States from removing there with the state and before the southern States from removing there with the state of those in possession, but with an eye always to the rights and inter-A. Shoe, Hat and Cap Store opposite Carrell's both the State and the section of the country. Hotel, near the Depot, where he will keep, as usual, a general assortment of the above Goods, at prices lower than heretofore. I have the advantage of a reduction of rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in injunities and of an exhorbitant advance in the rent in my new loca in the section of the country. I do not know what their pur-local in pears to come shall the Southern States from removing there with the interesting relic of the mission interesting relic of all the Southern States from removing there with their slave property. Now, sir, I have no desire of all the people of all the states.

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With my sincere acknowledges in pose is, but I feel that I might do a wrong to sion of the common property that the rights of all bill will be to put them back in order to give precedence to California. position that might interfere with the future settlement of these questions. Sir, the point of division between the States, where slavery exists and the States where slavery does not exist, is the could see no reason at a future day to refuse the standard and as they have been reported. And

this: We claim under the constitution a right, admission to California with suitable boundaries. they stand and as they have been reported. And this: We claim under the constitution a right, in law, for all or any of our citizens to go into any Territory belonging to the United States, with all or any of their property, and to reside there, and to enjoy is as their property, whoot molestation or hinderance, under the protection of the constitution, so long as it remains a Territory. We hold that a Territory is, in the terms of the constitution, "the property of all the U. States," and so long as the southern States, bear that role announced his purpose to be to admission to California with suitable boundaries. Now, Mr. President, what I wish to say to honorable senators who are prepared to vote for the admission of California as one of the States of the Upion, subject only to such modifications of boundary as may be found right, or such conditions, If any be reggested, as the terms of divisor, If any be reggested, as the terms of the constitution, "the property of all the U. to do no act gratuitously which may prevent to do no act gratuitously which may prevent to be admission to California with suitable boundaries. Now, that being done, the way is open for the admission of California as one of the States of the Upion, subject only to such modifications of boundary as may be found right, or such constitution, If any be reggested, as the terms of the Constitution may require.

Make Yourselves.

it is he who can stand up before the world and say, "I have made myself." Relying on no influential friends, on no inherited wealth, on no thing but indomitable zeal and spotless virtue, he has worked his way from poverty to wealth—from ignorance to knowledge—from obscurity to distinction. Why should he not be proud? But should not be hung; and public sentiment in Rossian appears to hear a public sentiment in distinction. Why should he not be proud? But such men are never lifted up by vanity. They are the men who are safe patterns for all to follow. They never forget the pit whence they were taken, nor and candid consideration, and if a doubt exist all the way through trial and sorrow up to the prisoner, he will not enforce the sentence of

THE VICIOUS. the honorable senator from Mississippi, [Mr. Foote.] to refer all these controverted questions to a select committee, in the hope and the belief, given more undoubted proofs of loyalty to the local transport of the local transpor

will be our influence. Who will not be kind and compassionate and hoping to the vicious and degraded ?—Otive Branch.

EXERCISE IN EARLY LIFE.

To fetter the active motions of children, as soon as they have acquired the use of their limbe, is barbarous opposition to nature; and to do so under the pretence of improving their minds and manners, is an insult to common sense. It may, indeed, be the way to Irain ap alevated puppets for abort-lived produgies of learning; but never to form healthy, well-informed, and accomplished men and women. Every feeling individual must behold with much heartieft concern, poor, little, pany creatures of eight, ten or twelve years of age, exhibited by the silly parents as proficients in learning; or as distinguished for their early unsately of the languages, elocation, music, or even some fripolous acquirement. The strength of the mind, as well as of the body, is exhausted, and the natural growth of both is checked by such antimaly exertions.

Examine Pracues.—An old lady said for hus-

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THE PORT POLIO.

We last week gave the proceedings of the presentation of Washington's Port Folio to the Board of the National Alemanent Society, by Dr. Blackburn. Below we give the letters of Dr. B. and the President:—[Free Press.]

Jappenson Co., Va., March 13, 1850.

government for them, or to ratify that which they have provided for themselves. And it is that may be mare from the necessity of rotting against one to the litting of the goult may be mare from the necessity of rotting against one and the extension into the United States of the Spatis at the admission of California. Six, the point at which the action of the Spatis of the Spatis of the spatis of the settlement of this question, in the interdiction of calvers in the Personance of the Wilmon Penviso—the interdiction of slavers in the Penvisores, and the extension of California at this day, at the Wilmon Penviso—the interdiction of slavers in the Penvisores, and the provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the Thorizs.

Now, sir, what is California at this day, at the mount that I speak? What are this federal result is provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision excluding the provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision of the time of the provision excluding the provision excluding the provision excluding the provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision of the time of the provision excluding the provision excluding the provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision of the time of the provision excluding the provision excluding the provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the green provision of the time of the provision excluding the provision excluding always was a greed upon, if the provision excluding the provision excluding always was a greed the provision and the law. She cannot become a State, either the provision excluding the provision of the covernment of the United States of the Government of the United States of the Government of the United States of the state conflicting elements now in agitation and restore to us that traternal sympathy which once cemented us into one united whole.

In relation to the genuineness of this relie, I will government, or of a recognition of a State government already formed, I am not prepared to do it, and I cannot do it, while it is in derogation of the rights of others—the rights of citizens of the Southern States.

The Senator from New Jersey, [Mr. Dayton 1] or one hundred and tifty dollars a year, and that in California it would be worth from four to six thousand dollars. They would work themselves free in one or two years, and thus the country would be filled by a class of free blacks, and their who married my father, the late Capt. Thomas free in one or two years, and thus the country would be filled by a class of free blacks, and their who married my father's sister.

With sentiments of the highest respect, I remain your fellow citizen; R. S. BLACKBURN. Wantington, March 26, 1850.

R. S. Blackburn, Esq., Spring Grove, Jeff. Co., Va.

Dear Sir:—I have duly received your favor of the 13th inst. advising me that a leathern Portfolio, used by Gen. Washington in his campaigns, had been placed by you in the hands of the Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society for my acceptance, or to be placed in charge of Public Officers as National property.

Believing that so precious a relic should not remain in private hands, I shall cause it to be deposited in the Patent Office, where, with other articles once used by its former illustrious possessor, it may be viewed by thousands who venerate his memory. My best thanks are due to you, my dear sir, for making me the medium of this deposit. - Washington, March 26, 1850.

sir, for making me the medium of this deposit. At no time in our history has it been more needvices and his comprehensive patriotism have im-pressed, and which is our common heritage. Al-low me, then, in the name of our countrymen, who

PROFESSOR WEBSTER.

The trial and conviction of Professor Webster, for the murder of Dr. Parkman, has produced much dissatisfaction, the general impression being that the evidence was insufficient to justify the verdict given. The whole trial has been ably reviewed and commented on in some of papers in Philadelphia and New York; and it is insisted, that the jury had no right to presume that the six or seven persons who swore to seeing Dr. Parkman after the hour at which Webster was charged with having murdered him, were mistaken.
If the portrait given of Dr. Parkman in the If there is a man who has any right to be proud pamphlet report of the trial resemble the o-

the kind hand of Providence which has led them in his mind as to its sufficiency to convict the

never hear the last, and which pain their feelings covery of the body and the prosecution of to the close of life. Be careful of meanness—of Professor Webster, were strange and insatisevery thing that is not perfectly fair, just and ho-factory. In less than three hours from the norable. In this way only can you secure a name time Dr. Parkman is said to have been killed which unborn generations will repeat with plea-sure.—Roston Olive Branch. had any suspicion of his disappearance, Lit-tlefield is heard to speak of his absence. In a few hours later he has fixed his suspicions "No one will respect me, if I reform," was the remark of one who had strayed from the path of cleare to discover the fate of Dr. Parkman; and yet, with his feelings thus enlisted in the ny a person, once vile and polluted, has attempt. and yet, with his feelings thus enlisted in the ed to walk in the path of truth and met with ause of humanity, and his heart overflowing

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JEFFERSON COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. T. A. HERRINGTON, JAMES W. BELLER.

WHIO NOMINEES. TALBOT S. DUKE, JOHN M. JEWETT. BERKELEY COUNTY. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.

DR. ALLEN G. HAMMOND. LEWIS GRANTHAM. FREDERICK COUNTY. DENOCRATIC NOMINEES. RICHARD M. SYDNOR,

JOHN BRUCE. CLARKE & WARREN. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. EDWIN W. MASSEY. MTHOMAS N. ASIBY, of Warren county,

stor of Virginia.
MANY DEMOCRATS OF CLARKE. LOUDOUN COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. JAMES F. DIVINE. MORGAN COUNTY.

LEMUEL VANARSDALN, Independent Dem ANDREW MICHAEL, Whig Nominee. CHRISTIAN COURTNEY, Independent Whig. PAGE COUNTY. CJ-We are authorized to announce Col. THOMAS DUSWELL as a candidate for re-election from the coun-

as a candidate to represent the county of Page in the text Legislature of Virginia. JOHN McPHERSON. CORNER STONE.

ty of Page, to the next llouse of Delegates.

The "Corner Stone" of the Evangelical Luthe ran Church in course of erection in the town of Bolivar, was laid with the ceremonies usually attendant upon such occasions, on Saturday last .-We understand that the Procession formed by the gan, Webster of Massachusetts, and Whitcomb members of the different Orders, who were pre- of Indiana. These five voted with the South and Knight, Miss Mary Colston 2d Maid of Honor; Dr. sent, was unusually large, taking into consideration the inclemency of the weather, which was as rough and boisterous as any we experienced in the "stormy month of March." After the cere- patriots, that should make them and the States her Maids of Honor were, we learn, of a highly mony of "laying the Stone," which is generally

performed by the Ministers of that denomination,

the procession returned to the Methodist Episco

pal Church, where several eloquent and interesting addresses were delivered. We hear on every side the highest meed of praise bestowed upon the handsome appearance made by "Camanche Tribe, No. 10, Improved Order of Red Men," of this town, who were preeent and formed an attractive part of the procession. This Order, we learn, is on the increase in all parts of our country, and we believe that

Tribes are about being instituted in Harpers-Ferry and Shepherdstown in this county. The other Orders represented in the procession were the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance, who were out in large numbers.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

James Russel has declined the nomination tendered him by the Whigs of Frederick, as a candidate for the Legissature from that county. Geo. W. Ward, Esq., o. Winchester, has been nominated in his place. Messrs. Bruce and Sydnor are actively canvassing the county, and we have no doubt will receive the united support of the Democracy of the county. As every vitte may be of importance, we hope none of our friends will permit themselves to be kept at home in so important a contest.

N. M. & S. T. COMPANY.

Our friends of Page, Rappahannock, &c. are be continued until the season again closes. I prosecuting with considerable energy the New. is now 52 feet high, and gives an idea of what i Market and Sperryville Turnpike, of wbich is intended to be when completed. A block of SAMUEL GIVENS, Esq , is President. This road commences at New Market, in Shenandoah connty, passes through the town of Luray, Page connty, and is designed to intersect the Alexandria and Gordonville R. R. at Culpeper Court House. When completed it will be a most valuable improvement, and to the rich and fertile counties east of the Blue Ridge, through which it passes, must greatly enhance the value of property; by affording a convenient ortlet for the vast products of their farms, at all sersons of the year. We wish to the Company and its energetic officers, success in their undertaking, and hope at an early day to have the pleasure of recording the entire letion of an improvement of great public went to the whole of ear upper Valley. Mr. Gronge Lysen, an enterprising and pablie spirited citizen of livrpers Ferry, has a contract on the N. M. & S. T. Company from Salem John S. Smith, and Joel Nixon, Whigs, are can-Church to Luray, (five miles,) and is progressing didates for the ficuse of Delegates from this taining to the Daguerrean art. finely with his work. We hope his labor may

We acknowledge our indebtedness to Mesers burg, for a Bunch of the very finest Segars, both as to quality of tobacc and delightful flavor. tlemen have on hand, at their Essab. State of Virginia, whose session has just fer nated in the City of Rich nove, have chosen the tation, a large and oboice variety of Tobacco, Rd stard H. Erchugh, of Wheeling, M. W. Grand Master;

See in want of a really good article pertaining Those in want of a really good article pertaining to the "weed," cannot do better than give Measire. bead & Bell a trial.

prove mutually advantageous to both parties.

FINE SEGARS.

ted to state, by the Cler our County Court, that Messrs. R. Hume Buicher and John C. R. Tayer were appointed on vessel R. W. G. Warden, terday as Commissioners of Election, for the George M. Bella of t. House, in place of Messra. A. J. O'Barenon and Francis Vates. A lea, at the Harpers Perry seinct, Richard Heoderson in place of Idiac

BALTIMORE RAILBOAD.

Os and after Mendey , April 29th lost, 3

on rising not to do ao, but he presented to the Ne-

themselves any grievance. If they persist in their

zens , they impose a heavy grievance upon them

they violate the strongest constitutional guaran-

desire and purpose to tyranize over the minority?

The Speech will be found on the first page of

our paper to day, and we ligpe our readers wil

COMPROMISE RESOLUTIONS.

A test question between the North and South

came up on Wednesday last in the Senste, upon

a motion, submitted by Mr. Douglass, to lay the

resolution of Mr. Foote, to refer all the slavery

uestions to a select committee, on the table.-

The motion was negatived, but by a majority o

one only. The North and South were divided

strictly on geographical tines, except, Bright of

Indiana, Dickinson of New York, Cass of Michi-

for the Union. By doing so they have covered

which they represent most proud. Their disin-

terested honesty and patriotism may lead to their

being sacrificed : But far more glory will it be to

them to lose their seats in the Senate for such a

cause, than to retain them by truckling to the pre-

judice and fanaticism of a maddened constituen-

an indignant and Union-leving people. Benton

shurked the question. This name is not to be

found amongst the year and noes. He must have

been in the Senate chamfer a few min tes be-

fore the vote was taken, and we infer that he

knew the motion was made and was about to be

either House of Congress; howsoever humble, is

his position or pretension, or limited his fame

and distinction, would exchange places with him.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONU-

that the work on this great national edifice, dedi-

cated to the memory of Washington, was re-com-

menced on Monday last for the season, and will

stone has been presented to form a part of this

great monument by every State of the Union

with two exceptions, thus showing the interest

felt in this great structure by the States, as well

as the people of this country. From both it is

hoped that the contributions will be such as to

render its completion, though gradual, certain,

and thus prove to the world that the American

people know how to appreciate and honer patri-

otism and public virtue, and add new glory to the

Republic, by erecting a remorial of their grati-tude and veneration which will be unsurpassed

LOUDOUN COUNTY.

James F. Divise. Democrat, Thomas W. Ed.

Henry W. Thomas and Thos. E. Love, sie the

Whig candidates for the State Senate, from the

I. O. OF ODD PELLOWS

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ge M. Bein of Postsmouth, Va., B. W

Win C. Worshington, all Jefferson county, W. C. Representative.

SUBERIOR COURT.

in the world.

We learn from the National Intelligencer

There would perhaps have been another ex-

when he intimates as much.

nate in a most forcible manner, togent reasons to arge their adoption of the measure then under consideration. Those reasons are not the more cogent from being attered in the floor of the Sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented when it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the floor of the Sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the floor of the Sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the floor of the Sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the floor of the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the floor of the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the floor of the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorizing such represented to the sewhen it passed the bill authorized to the sewhen it passed the bill autho nate. They exist, and is their existence con- sentation. The people here are moving in th nate. They exist, and in their existence consists their force. Not a word was uttered by Mr.
Mason, but what every Southern man knows to as candidates, and next Tuesday an election is be true, or an allie-ion made that is not a undantto be held, when the people are to select their
ly justified by the feelings in the South among representatives to the convention. I believe all parties. The solemn warming which, he, from our nearness to us presented in that conven prompted by high and patriotic motives, gave to the North must and will be approved by the whole South and by every patrick in the Union, for such efforts alone tens to the preservation of this concended the act with that cordiality with which they should have done. It is not be represented in that convention even than Georgia has, and I am serry to see that, after the Legislature has taken the processor. efforts alone tens to the preservation of this con-federacy. With this view he South mean to ax-kind of men that will compose that convention haust every effort in their power, and through whether it will or will not and in a dissolution of their Senators and Representatives to warn North-ern members of the inevitable consequence if they need their proposes, measures by means of their pass their proposed measures by means of their always characterizes her statesmen, restrain the numerical strength By receding from their poarder of our more southers neit sition, they give un no right that they enjoy,forget; it is a business letter that I started out to write, and not a political one. they violate no constitutional provision, they will Respectfully, be subjected to re insult, and will not biling upon

TOURNAMENT.

course, they insight the Southern States and citi-By previous arrangement, the young gent men of Shepherdstown and neighborhood, hu some highly interesting enort in the way of a ties, they deprive us of our rights without adding "Tournament," on Saturday evening last. The one lota to their prosperity or advancement. Can evening was exceedingly unpleasant, neverthethey then be governed by any other than a wanten less a large number of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance, in a beautiful grove near the resi-To such a course, we of the South cannot and dence of A. R. Boteler, Esq., to witness the vawill not submit, and Mr. Mason has most, acrious feats of horsemanship which the occasion curately defined the state of things in the South called forth. The Shepherdstown Band were also in attendance, and gave additional zest to the interesting exercises of the day. Mr. Hen-RY BERRY, jr., acted as President. The names give it that consideration which it so eminently of the other officers we did not learn. The following was the success of the several gentlemen who participated, the figure (1) indicating the round in which the Ring was taken:

James L. Towner, William Blackford, William Morgan, L. Berry; S. S. Moore, A. Snively, Wash.co., Md., 0 1 1 0

Mr. Morgan who was the successful Knigh rowned as the Queen, Miss Lozardo; Mr. I Berry, 2dKnight, selected as first Maid of Honor, Miss Courtney Byrd; Mr. R. D. Shepherd, 3d themselves with immortal glory; and have at- 34 Maid of Honor. The ceremonies incident to tained a pre-emigence in the regards of all true othe presentation and crowning of the Queen and interesting character, and the evening was passed with a high degree of social enjoyment.

CORONER OF JEFFERSON.

We learn that on yesterday, RICHARD WIL LAMS, Esq., resigned the office of Coroner of Jeferson which office he has filled for the last 15 ception had it not been for awant of proper frimness years. The Court recommended to the Governand courage to carry out a game in opposition to or, in his stead, Major THOMAS BRISCOE.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

ITS COMPLETION .- The Hagerstown News has the assurance of those along the line of the canal, who are competent to judge, that it cannot be completed before the first of July, at the shortest, voted upon. How the mighty han fallen! He is

It is the intention of the chief engineers, we no longer looked to by the Democratic party as understand, to recommend to the Board of Direc-tors the drawing off of the water on or about the one of its leaders. The Whige will not affiliate with him. The fee-soilets and abolitionists use 18th of May, for the purpose of making the nebim for a tool, but refuse to confide to him their cessary repairs for the summer trade, and to acmmodate the large trade anticipated after the plans of purposes, while the South and these who ppening of the line through to Cumberland. advocate Southorn rights view him as a traitor to their cause. And we lancy that no man in

THE RECENT ELECTION.

Never before was there such evidence of the unpopularity of an Administration as the elections in New York, Connecticut and Ohio have furnished. The Whigs are utterly routed, and these elections are mere precursors of other and greater triumphs of the Democracy to be achieved at the general elections in other States.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

The Zanesville (Ohio) Gazette, of the 3d i stant, comes to us clothed in the habliments mourning for the death of its accomplished edi tor, URIAH PARKE, Esq , which took place in that city on Saturday the 30th ultimo. Mr. P. was a native of Jefferson county, Va', and at an early age studied the profession of law under Judge TUCKER. Before he was twenty-one years of age he compiled the Arithmetic which bears his name, and is at this time so extensively used throughout the United States. A large circle of relatives and friends are left to lament his loss. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his last moments gave indications that his trust was in God.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

Mr. KEAGY, a Daguerrean Artist of considera ble merit, is now sojourning in our town, and has wards, Luthes C. Carrington, Robert L. Wright, his rooms at the Court-House. He has already John H. White, Churles Sureve, Wm. P. Swann, taken some among the finest likenesses we have ever seen, and is prepared to do any work per-

SUCCESSOR TO MR. CALHOUN.-The Govern South Carolina, on the 9th inst, after receiving ed the successorship of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, in the United States Senate, to the Hon. Langdon Cheeves. In his reply to the Governor,

is such as to disqualify me for the a

to the Hon. F. Ellmore, which he prop correct and will donistless take his seat in

very once a week. he fact that these petitions—these disturbers of the two Senators from the hermorphrodite S he peace—were sent in, by concert, at the time of Delaware followed the beheats of Mr. Clay when we are approximating to an adjustment. The Jay's and Garrison's send out their printed missiles (holding one up) and scatter them in every direction, and obtaining a few signers, they were forwarded here an an evidence of public sen-Mr. Hale called the Senator to order.

Mr. Clay had a motion to make. Here were agitation. The greatest enemies of this poor ne-gro race were the ultra abolitionists. To what extremities had they driven the Southern States, in legislation on this subject. He wished to expose this miserable set of people and their despi-cable plans of agitation. He would, if necessary, make a motion; but if nor, he would present cer-tain petitions, sent to him, relative to bounty

Mr. Hale -I have received and am requested to present to the Senate, from 165 citizens of Jackson, in Mississippi, a petition praying for cheap postage.

Mr. Hale said: I am not arrogant nor presuming. No talk, loud or low-no instantions-no exhibition will have any influence to intimi-

date or deter me from doing my daty.

Mr. Rusk expressed his gradification at the remarks just made by the Senator from Ky., (Mr. Clay.) He (Mr. Rusk) did not believe that a majority of the Northern people countenanced these abolition movements. A few days ago, a petition was presented here for the enrollment of slaves in the militia. What would be the consequence of putting arms in the hands of slaves. Does this petition represent the feeling and opinion of the Northern people! The inevitable effect of such movements is to destroy the peace of the country. If I find my house laid n ashes, and my wife and children masacred I have not much bravery sir-but I would not be worthy of the form of a man, if I did not treat these people as enemies, as long as I had any blood in my right arm. He called for the reading of one of these pelitions, and would express the hope that the Northern people will desist from sending these irritating missives abroad in

The petition for the enrollment of slaves in the General Taylor was peculiarly unfortunate in nilitia, was read. Mr. Rusk said this petition was not noticed

when presented. Mr. Butler expressed his indignation at the presentation of these pecitions, at a time when conciliation was attempted. What course were the South to take? This course of things is not to be arrested. A systematic attack is made on the Nestor of the Senate-and what, too, has been the fate of the eminent Senator from Massachusetts. There are Senators who use this come. We shall I ever have any peace until Mr. Foote did no feel the importance of this matter very deeply There was in it no evidence of any additional of increasing bostility on the part of the agitators. These things would indeed have the effect, as he believed, to unite the friends

of union and relieve the country. There was a conservative remedy for these things-an approved remedy. He intended to see, by whose influences, nominations were sen here. He intended to ascertain whether any nominees sent here had been connected with fluences exercised for the purpose of making upprincipled attacks on eminent, patriotic and co servative Statesmen here. He was for unsparing host lity to such influences. He warned such persons that he would endeavor to defeat those iominations made by the abolition organs and in

Mr. Hale disclaimed the exercise of any fluence in the direction of Executive patronage Mr. Foote did not suspect the Senator of infl encing our patriotic President. Mr. Clay moved that the petition respecting

enrollment of slaves be taken up, in order that a unanimous vote of rejection be obtained. He made that motion and asked the ayes, and nays. Mr. Seward. Had voted for the ayes and noes on this occasion. This petition was presented by ject. This petition had drawn down much cen sure on him (Mr. S.) from the Senator from Texright of petition was as indefeasible as the right of suffrage. It was guaranteed to every citizen He withlield no petitions sent to him. Those of which he approved he vindicated. Other Senators hold that they have a right to discriminate between the petitions sent to them. He did not

The question was taken on the motion to reect the prayer of the petition, and decided in the affirmative. Yeas 48, nays 0. The Senate resumed the consideration of the census bill, and a discussion took place on the

The bill as amended, was reported, and the amendments agreed to. The bill was read a third time and passed The Senate, after a short time in executive

House of Representatives - The morning hour was occupied in the consideration of the revolutionary pensions, so explaining the several pension acts as to allow pensions to the widows of those who were killed in battle, or who died of wounds received in the service, or of disease conracted in the service; and also relieving the widows thus entitled, from the necessity of making the proof, when such proof was to be found upon the public records. The bill passed thro is several stages and received a third reading The question now pending is upon the passage of

Mr. Thompson, of Miss., appealed to the Hous o give unanimous consent to a motion to amen

Mr. Ross, who was entitled to the floor, spol

an hour on the slavery question. He was folowed by Mr. Duer, who spoke an hour on the

test question to lay Mr. Foote's resolution appointment of a select compromise componition to the table, to decide that question in the composity against the motion were; but as the two Senators from Georgian, of Texas; the successor of Calbour Sinrgeon, of Penn, were absent, and a absent Senators but one are known a gabent Senators but one are known wor of a national compromise of the slay tion, we may again and appears in the slay tion. n lever of a national compromise of the slave question, we may easely and sovely infer the compromise bill will ultimately pass the Semi / a majority of six or eight. This is a great triumph; because it con hieved by the region of the patriots against the

e ind Demicrate on both idea of his ay and Webster here creed them glory. Care, Whitesont, Bright and 18 May 20 Ma

nise committee; the North, with the five p

ninistration has taken its position on one of the extreme wings of parties, and will remain there till the dissolution of the Cabinet. Gen. Taylor will, it is said, appoint his advisers from both great parties; but the Free and agitation men will have a majority in the cabinet. The South has retrieved its position. In spite of the contrary nions maintained by many conthern Senators, hey all voted in a body for the compromise comtee-they all showed themselves ready to adjust the question, and in this they were opposed

ov Col. Benton-the new champion and eulogist the administration. We now know that the administration mean to fight the compromise men-we know that the ountry must look to the conservative power of Congress for a remedy against their present evils.

> Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper. WASHINGTON, April 11, 1850.

It is to-day positively asserted, reported and believed, that Mr. T. M. McKennon, of Pennsylbelieved, that Mr. T. M. McKennon, of Pennsylvania, will in a very short time, relieve Mr. Meredith of his truly herculean labors in the Treasury calculate the value of the Union. The danger is Department. Whether he will bring more talent, yet far from having altogether passed away; but industry or honesty of purpose, I know not—he cannot bring less popularity or political tact, (party tact,) for really the honorable gentlemen fusing to consider the Wilmot Proviso resolutions demand. incumbent has not an atom of either; and yet, in of instruction, followed, as it was, by the vote in my humble opinion, we have not had a more able Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Crawford will certainly soon leave the appearances, I entertain good hopes that all the cuting their claim, thou War Department. Who is to succeed him, I distracting and dangerous questions arising out as such on the record. know not. Mr. C. is a very gentlemanly, pleasant man, as honest as any who have preceded him, the Galphin Claim to the contrary notwithstand-ing. But as Mr. Webster might say, he was "unfit" for that position in many respects. Any change in the Cabinet will benefit the country—

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, April 14, 1850.

the selection of his advisors.

Death of Col. Campbell-Removal of his Remains -Funeral Honors, &c.
The remains of Col. Campbell, late Clerk of the on Saturday morning, were placed on board the on Saturday morning, were placed on board the same way in Lapland, although we do not know ported in the newspapers. We do not so be conveyed to his family at Athens, Tennessee. that they have been so employed on this conti- directly confronted nor materially at ed of Senators and Representatives from Tennessee, and other members of Congress-the officers and clerks of the House-and a number of personal friends of the deceased The pall bears were : Hon. Jas. II. Thomas.

Ion. Hopkins L. Turney, Hon. Frederick P Stanton, of Tennessee; John M. Johnson, Esq. of Va; Hon. Christopher H. Williams, of Tennessee; Hon. A. W. Venable, of N. Carolina.— The body is accompanied by Mr. Clinton Campion, of Tennessee, and by a special messenger of he House of Representatives. TENNESSEE

BUSINESS ON THE SHENANDOAH.

MR. BELLER: It has, perhaps, not been gene rally observed, that the amount of business done on the Shenandoah river this spring, up to the present time, has been considerably larger than had been for several years before; the business a done in a quiet and noiseless way, unlike that upon Railroads or Turontkes, and lience a superficial observer would scarcely take any notice

About two weeks since, Mr. Jesse Allen, of arren county, louded at Mr. Isuac Harrison's ilidale Mills, upon an ordinary gondola, and livered safely at Harpers Ferry, 180 barrels of flour; and within the last two or three days the same man loaded at the same Mill, and delivered at the same point, 186 barrels of flour, all in good order; and but for some slight defect in those two Sondolas, he remarked that he could with the same ease have brought 200 bbls.

And yet this nuble river is suffered to flow i and most productive Valleys in Virginia, aboundhe river, to improve this noble stream, although he people's money are frittered away upon patches of Turncike roads, which never can be profitable to the Stockholders, or advantageous to large communities.

TO THE EDITOR.

J. W. BELLER, Esq - Dear Sir : Permit me ask your correction in your next publication the " Spirit," of an error in the article on Life Assurance: in the paragraph second from the Carlisle Table the number of policies are given constitute a safe business action, that number should be three thousand, and not as printed, thir-Yours, truly, April 10, 1850.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE commenced it. enth volume on Wednesday last, in quarto form after the prevailing style of the London journals. The following statement of its remarkable suc cess will be gratifying to all who rejoice in the resperity of their neighbors:

"Commencing nine years since with less than thousand subscribers' names in all—and many our daily, 1,680 of our semi-weekly, and 39,720 of our weekly edition, besides a growing European and a very large though unsteady California edition. Our first week's business footed up expenses \$525, receipts \$92; our last week's aggregate were \$2,456, receipts \$3,130; balance on the right side \$684. It is not always so large as this, but it has been larger, and is general The Tribune is a two cent paper, and the editor says he will pay for the white paper alone,

ned among the several counties, in proportion to the number of children, to establish the system of free schools. Steps are also being taken to procure an accurate return of the number of children en between the ages of six and twenty years.

IF The German population of St. Louis, esti-nated at twenty thousand, have ten Protestan Examinuate at Louisville.—The Louisville and agree that they were honored ions fide earthquake on the evening of that, at five minutes after 8 o'clock. 'The adjustes.'

Our office building was slightly shaken, a good many houses the windows, chins he con were set to rattling. A gentieman whellying aside pon a sola, was a wakened by the

private letter a short time since nes Buchanan, from which we have taken the liberty of making the following extracts which will speak for themselves: WHEATLAND, NEAR LANCASTER,

March 12, 4850. My Dear Sir: I have received your kind letter which by the United States Treasure of the 4th inst, and car assure you that I feel a ment has excited considerable talk and peculiar desire to visit the ever faithful Der cratic county of Greene. When in the West ast fall, I had determined to pass the winter in New Orleans, and on my return home to pay you pointed by the House of Representation a visit. This purpose was defeated by the alarming aspect which the slavery question had assumed; and my consequent desire to remain at home, where I might be useful. At what particular time I may be with you, it is impossible for me to say at present; but you may rest assured that I shall embrace the first opportunity of paying you a visit, which I anticipate with no ordiworse for that,) growing nary pleasure.

I have passed a month in Washington this

the subject of slavery and the Union, which no man at a distance could justly appreciate. Had the Wilmot Proviso become a law, or had slavery been abolished in the District of Columbia, ly for lands,] but, having disposed of nor nothing short of a special interposition of Divine wild lands to the Federal Government to Providence could have prevented the secession of claimant over to that Government for most, if not all, of the slaveholding States of the Union. I am far from saying that either or both of these causes would have justified so dreadful well backed, never was admitted by our a result; but the South have been goaded into madness by the long continued assaults of Northern fanatics and abolitionists. They now feel Department to andit and settle it on term that their personal security le in danger, and in portions of the South many a poor woman retires to rest at night under dreadful apprehension of Secretary Walker, and the full estimated what may befal herself and her family before of the original claim paid over to the b the House of Representatives at Washington, Georgia, now United States Secretary laying the subject on the table. From present was formerly the agent of the claimants of slavery, which now agitate the country, may 7. That Mr. Meredith, Secretary of the be cettled before the termination of the present sury, directed the proper officer of his li

session of Congress. Very respectfully; JAMES BUCHANAN. W. T. H. PAULEY.

DOG EXPRESS.

The arrival of news by a "dog train" from the extreme Northwest is something rather novel -The fact, however, is announced, and it is an thentic. Among the Esquimaux and Greenlanders the use of dogs to draw sledges is common House of Representatives, who died in this city and has long been so. Reindeer are used in the \$190,000.

> account of the dog express : "The train strived on Monday last, with a heavy mail from Pembina and the Selkirk settlement, distance 500 miles. Snows are reported very deep in the North The three dogs, having made 50 miles a day, some days were much la tigued at the end of their journey; being fed, laid lown in their harnesses for several hours and slept, but moving their feet while sleeping on their sides, as if they were still travelling. Their sledge is a light board, with sides to it, of green hide, making a sort of open shoe, with a prowturning up in front, skate fashion. The sledge contained the mail and provisions for the degs and two men, pemican. &c.; there being no dwelling to stop at, for many hundred miles -One of the men, hall breed, travelled alead of the dogs; and the other, with a stick to drive them, and a rope to hold back the sledge down hill, came behind. The dogs are sharp eared, a little above the medium size, and looked much like wolves. We have been thus particular in describing this travelling equipage, knowing that it will seem novel to our readers in the States."

THE CONVENTION.

We rejuice to learn that the newspaper pres f Augusta, Rockingham Rockbridge, Botetourt, and Greenbrier, are out in favor of a Convention under the present bill. Some other Western papers oppose, but we incline to the belief that a man in Virginia, occupying just as higher ledided majority of the people West of the Blue tion as Dr. Webster, who committed in Ridge is willing to accept the proposed Convention. We most earnesity hope that all true Republicans in Virginia, of whatever party, name, or section, will really as one man in favor of this mea sure. There are many features in the present its almost natural state, through one of the finest. Constitution totally at war with a republican spirit and republican principles The popular voice ing in all the agricultural and mineral resources; of Virginia demands that those features be reithout scarcely one effort being made, by the moved; that the right of suffrage be extended; the County Court system be remodelled; the election of all officers of the Commonwealth, (Judges and undreds of thousands, yes, millions of dollars of Magistrates included) be placed in the hands of the people, accompanied by a provision securing him with unbecoming virulence; his own the independence of the Judges and Magistrates. sel create suspicions against him by We are not insensible to the sterling virtues of the Judges and the Magistracy of Virginia as a body. We believe that in dignity, good sense and integrity, they have not their superiors, if equals, deportment of the poor man is distorted. in the world. We do not conceive, however, that hibits great agitation when taken to the Died, at Mar the election of judicial offices by the people, with College. The Attorney General holds a provision such for example as ineligibility to also as proof of his guilt! He fails to re election, would at all impair the ancient and so many words his innocence. That too, unsullied purity of the ermine in Virginia. Nor are we convinced that the high character of the irginia bench or magistracy is a product of our scalloid—and in the most selemn name present judicial system. It deserves to be attri- Almighty God to witness their innocent buted quite as much to the sound and elevated have been afterwards demonstrated to be moral sense and high toned honor by which the eople of Virginia in all the relations of life have en always characterized, as to any merits of the Dr. Webster, as a professional man, under fective system which exists under our present There are in the County Court system, as it

stands, radical imperfections. Its power of taxa- such appeals as insulting in the highest tion without representation, its self-perpetuating to themselves. The counsel for Webster faculty, are more worthy the meridian of Great with equal justice, have demanded symptoms

Those of our Western brethren who talk of sectional degradation, ought to reflect whether est it was to prove the death of him whose there is not a deeper degradation inflicted by our could not otherwise fall into their open institutions than any of a sectional character.— Such an appeal, we doubt not, would have We think there is, and one which freemen cannot consent to and retain their own self-respect, any longer than they can employ a constitutional method of redress.— Richmond Republican.

The Legislature of the State of Canada as in past and disgraceful as was that our torney General.—Richmond Republican. A VOLUME IN A SENTENCE.

Hon. James K Paulding, formerly Secretary of the Navy, has written a letter to a Democrat ecting in New York, in which, after expressing and that the same be forwarded to the Mar. W. Berry is belief of the danger with which the Union is was discovered that a small faction of fanatics in Ohio, and another in New York, held the balance of power between the two was discovered that a small faction of fanatics in of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the two was discovered that a small faction of fanatics in of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the two was discovered that a small faction of fanatics in of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the faction of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the faction of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the faction of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the faction of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the faction of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the faction of the Monument new being erected in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the new per bushed to the fanatics in the new per bushed to the new per bush of power between the two great parties of the Union, and consequently controlled the election of President, each seems to have entered into a itest which shall pay the highest price for their support? Panaticism may be spurred but no human power could ever yet bridle that

fiery dragon."

And again: "The Wilmot Proviso is a declaration of war against the South, and noises ration of war against the South, and noises raticated both in form and substance, will most assuredly cause over half the stars of our bright constitution, to start madly from their sphere, far, far beyond the circle of attraction."

NEW POSTAL ENTERPRISE. - Communicati with California in twelve days! - We learn by private and reliable information from Weshington that a proposition will be laid, in a lew days, I fore the Senate, emanating from a company the highest respectability, for running a line post coaches from Independence, Mo., to Calif post coaches from independence, Mo., to California, in 24 days, to be expressed in 12 days. The company only ask of Congress a strip of land one hundred feet in width for the whole distance, THE GALPHIN CLAIR

Its Nature, Investigation, the Pre Some reference has been made in ington letters to the payment lately of \$190,000 for interest on the original claim of \$49,000, in which the Secretary Mr. Crawford, is concerned—the alle in political circles. At the request of y ford, a committee of nine was, on The ed of five Democrats and four Whigh gate the matter.

In the New York Tribune, a Which facts of the whole case are set forth a 1. That this is a very old claim, (a worse for that,) growing out of cer

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ions to which one Galphin, certain last the Royal Government of Georgia were winter, and there witnessed a state of feeling on in or near 1773, before the breaking on 2. That the State of Georgia nevers nor provided for the claim, [which was a

> 3. That this claim, though so ven ment till 1846; or thereabouts, when at got through both houses directing the h

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ment to re-examine this claim for interthat officer (Comptroller Whittlesey) did reported that there was nothing due the ch according to the principles established

Government for the settlement of claims.
8. That Mr. Meredith permitted or direct appeal to be taken from this decision to torney General, (Reverdy Johnson,) whom ed in faror of the validity and equity of the whereupon, 9. Secretary Meredith directed its

and it has been paid, to the amoun Such are the essential facts in the case cond chaim, imperatively demands a full

> THE BOSTON MURDER. Love of Excitement.

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on the 2d of February, passed unant resolution appropriating funds to enable 18= vernor to have prepared a block of Call marble, quartz, or granite, of suitable dimets

to the memory of George Washington, do at 4 811. The number of letters received at t three days ending on Monday week, was 35

FATHER MATHEW .- Up to April the 4th er Mathew had administered the temp pledge to upwards of 6,000 persons in N.O. A movement is now on foot there to present the Rev. Apostle with some substantial materials.

It is estimated, on the principle of pastin as determined by the census, with the addit statistics of emigration, that the population are United States in 1851 will reach 25,000,000 as The Typhoid Fever is very prevalent at de Grace, Md., says the Elkton Democrat.

ral deaths have occurred from it within the week. There are also some cases of 1970 a FOR CALIFORNIA .- About 3,000 emig!

he Western States, bound to California through Burlington, Iowa, on the 18th ut Fish The Alexandria Gazette of The says:—The supply at the Wharf yestered very small—with a large demand. He were selling at \$7 a \$7 50 per thousand, at \$9 50 a \$10 per hendred.

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On the 10th inst., after a protracted illnesss, Mr. ISAAC STRIDER, abold and highly respected citizen of this county, in the 79th year of his age. He leaves a large circle of relatives, friends and acquaintances, who grieve the loss of an affectionate friend, a kind and hospitable acighbor, and a liberal and enterprising citizen. On Wednesday last, at his residence in this county On Sunday week, JOHN THOMAS, infant son of NAL and ELIZABETH McDonough, of this town, aged

In Hedgesville, Berkeley county, on Friday the 5th of April, LOUISA MOOREHEAD, infant daughter of C. and Mary Cloninger, aged 5 months and 2 drys. Near Galloway's Mill, in Washington county, Md., on the 22d ult., Mr. JAMES ARDINGER, formerly of brkeley county, on the 44th year of his age. On Friday morning last, in Martinsburg, Mrs. MAR-ARET CLEMMONS, aged about 95 years. On board the ship Trescott, between San Francisco d Panama, March Sth, 1850, Enos A. DAUGHERTY, on of the late Joseph T. Daugherty, Esq., of this town, on Sunday morning the 7th inst., SALLY BEDINGER, whiter of John H, and Margaret Little, of this coun-

On the 14th ult., at the residence of Mr. Joseph Shen un in Berkeley county, Mrs. Mary Suraron, of this unty, aged about 56 years. At Poteniac Mills, April 1st, Assre, daughter o ses and Elizabeth Matheny, aged I year and 5 TTER, in the 45th year of his age, In Frederick county, on the 23d ult. David, son of vid and Rebecca Kilmer, in the 7th year of his age,

St. Charles co., Mot. on the 13th of February last, AMES R. DUGAN, formerly of Berkeley sounty, tr Philadelphia, Pa., on the morning of the 30th ult,
Samuer D. Ornick, formerly of Berkeley county,
for many years a resident of that City, aged 55

each of January last, in Upper California, after but painful illness, Mr. James McCurdy, of but jamid liness, Mr. JAMES MCLURDY, or mity, in the 40th year of his age, much possessed of an ample independence, he used by the spirit of adventure, to unite him the Charlestown Mining Company, for the until the first day of December, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

No property to be removed until the terms of f exploring our newly acquired possessions on a coast; and left his home and his friends with pes of returning after a year's lexcursion of and exiting adventures, to his cative county, to e his favorite pursuits with renewed energy. ed to disappointment, and he whose vigorous conimpaired health seemed to promise scney to California, was among the first, to im to the blighting influence of its climate ed to the study of Agricultural Science, he had an amount of information upon this subject, ed with his familiarity with ail its practical omised in the future, the most satisfactory table not alone to himself, but to the Agriferest of our county. on to his pursuits at home, necessarily limited Isaac Sirider, dec'd., near feetown, in this coun-aintsnee to a comparatively small number, and ity, all the ing but a just tribute to his worth to say, that al a most amiable disposition, an honorable

and deeply afflicted parents and sorrowing rewe offer our stacerest sympathy; and it must in some consolation in their sad bereavement that while many are left to perish in those untains in lovely and frightful destitution, his gits were soothed by the kind and constant his stranger friends, whom his gentle and nature had drawn around hum them the little Webon Creek, Upper California, on the 20th of last, of typhoid fever, Mr. JOSEPH ENGLE,

in the 23th year of his age. But twelve couths have clapsed, since, with a heart bouyant ope and burning with anticipation, our departed allied forth, in the bloom and vigor of manhood, to is fortune in a distant clime, but he, alas! (like f his companions.) fell a victim to disease, and was permitted to realize one fond hope, Death himfor his own. Though he died many strangers ves and friends have the consolation to know was not without proper attention. Upon the ling of the western blast to chant his requiem, he gued to the tomb, so there may he sequescar

ed, ha Friday the 5th inst., hear Zion Church, in WILSON, son of MICHAEL and ESTHER A. aged 10 months and 20 days. dear parents, though your tend roffspring foud embraces, yet you have the consolation a that if you but prove faithful, you shall meet snowy banks of safe deliverance, where no more. Mourn not, for your loss is his eter-yes, he is gone to rest, where he is free from yes, he is gone to join that "company which ed their robes and made them white in the

e lamb which sing the song that angels sing sone of the Rede Weep not parents—be not sad, For Willie's gone to rest; He's gone to be with Him who said,

n me, thou shalt be blest. On earth he could no longer stay, For Jesus bid him come— He bid him come from earth away To his eternal home. at Harpers-Ferry, on Monday the 27th ultimo

afai illness of three weeks, JOSEPH T., son and MARTHA E. LALY, aged 19 months and received a blow which time alone can heal out a fond parent can have the least conception of the a tone parent can nave the least conception of the ease agony of such a privation. I hope the God of the and mercy will comfort and coasole the be-parents in their present affliction. The dear im-the lost one will frequently rise in mouraful recol-in the memory of the afflicted parents, renewing rating the wound caused by this bereavement,

and there is often something in the development all destined to an early grave, that access to indi-at God had determined to remove it in its state of acc and purity from this world of sin, corruption

"The parent will, however, mourn;
And yet why mourn; that deep repose
Shall never more be broke by pain;
These lips no more in sighs unclose—
Those eyes shall never weep again;
For think not that the blushing flower
Shall wither in the church yard sod, Within the paradisc of God. land, Md., April 1st, 1850.

The Markets

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING, April 15, 1850.

W. BELLER, Esq. Dear Sir—There was an indemand for flour during the past week, and prices seed 25 cents per bbl. Wheat has advanced about its per bushel, and corn 1 to 2 cts.

MANAULA MANAULANA TO THE MANAULANA at 4611, 4,000 do at 4514, 1,400 to at 4514, 1,400 to at 4510 bbls. at \$500.

IN MILLS DO.—Sales of 3,000 bbls. at \$475, do at 4571, and 2,500 at \$500.

SQUEHANNA DO.—Sales by the dray load at \$500. ction for the week, 12,394 bbls., and 410 half bbls. HEAT.—Sales of good to prime Reds at 106, to \$1 df Family Flour, white, at 1 15 to \$1 20 cts.

BN.—Sales of white at 51 to 52, and yellow at 52 cents. she has commenced the above business, and hopes her friends will give her a call as che is determined to spare no pains to sender actisfaction to those who may encourage her. Ladical Dresses made in the most fashiocable style, also Children's Clothes made to deer. Her will be moderate.

Residence at Mr. George Depley's.

EXERD.—Small sales \$150.
FEBSEED.—Small sales at 3 50 to \$4 25,
FEBS.—Rolls 15 to 17 cts., and Glades 12 to 15 cts.
D.—Sales of Kegs at 61 to 7, and bbls 61 to 61 cts.
One-Sides 5 to 51, Shoulders 41 to 41, and Hams

s.—Small sales at 5.00 to \$5.50.

T.E.—About 600 head Beeves were offered at the on Monday, of which 500 were sold at prices varymn 2.75 to \$4.00 on the hoof.

WINCHESTER MARKET.

For the Week ending April 11, 1850. TED WEEKLY BY'S, HARTLEY, AT THE DEPOT.

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION Has until within a few years, been generally considered INCURABLE, although man mode I men of the high east standing, among whom we might mention Lacunse and his rised Payle—both destinguise ee authors, admit that this much dreaded drease, MAY BE CURED, even in its advanced stages given the sungs are not completely disorganized. The croedy which we now offer, WISTAR'S BALSAME OF WILD CHEERY. TAKER IS THE BEST STYLE BY

PUBLICISALE:

6 head of Work Horses ;

Ploughs; 1 Harrow and I set of teeth;

100 acres of Wheat in the ground.

MOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

CONSISTING, IN PART, OF—

on. Also, a Negro Man for hire.

Terms of Sale: All sunt of \$5 and under the

cash will be required-all sams above 85 a credit

PUBLIC SALE.

Personal Property.

of said deceased, consisting, in part, of

FARMING IMPREMENTS:

FRANCIS W. MORGAN, Administrator of W. Morgan, dec'd. J. W. M. GINNIS, Auctioneer.

" of Cattle ;

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belonging to the administrator.

A number of Work Horses

Steers and Calves;

Plough Gears;

Wagons, Cart, Ploughs, and Harrows;

Wagon Gears for 10 or 12 Jurses ;

Shovels, Mattocks, Hoes and Forks;

Grain Uradles and Mowing Scothes;

One Carriag - and Harness,

April 16, 1850.

Grain in the Ground;

Two Six-Horse Power Threshing Machines

-ALSO

A quantity of Corn and Rye;
A large lot of Wheat by the bushal;

cles entirely too numerous to mention.

TO THE LABRES.

Miss Eliza L. Kerchival

tions of Spring and Summer Malinery, and Man-tua Making. Her assortment of

FLOWERS, RIBBONS BONNETS.

and Dress Goods, is choice and varied, and has

been selected from the very boost stocks of the City, and will be sold at prices that cannot fall to please. Also on hand several "Fastion Ronners," considered the most beautiful article over

offered to the Ladice of the town.

Grateful to the many friends who have hereto

fore so liberally patronised her, the most respect

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MEREDING HELM.

Ex'r of Isaac Strider, dec'd.

A quantity of Flour by the barrel;

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J. KEAGY, Daguerrian Artist. DO VS at the Court-House, where he wi La remain but a short time, for the purpose of taking Miniatures by the improved Daguerrian

> and Jefferson are cord ally invited to call and ex-amine Specimens which the subscriber feels con-fident will commend him to the patronage of all who wish good Daguerreotype Portrain. of weather. Miniatures set in Lockets, Rings, act, in the best style. April 16, 1850. MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDR

WISTAR'S BALSAME OF WILD CHEERY,
not only smanster from a regular Physician, but has been
well tested in all complaints for a highly is recommended.
A Physician in Maine says a

I have recommended the me of Dr. Wistar's Balsam
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From the Bossan Daily Bee, March Esta, 1849.

a CURE YOUR COUGH. Are you afflicted with
this distressing ambyance, at rid of it. You have only
to procure a bottle of Dr. Wester's Wight Cherry Balsam
to casure this. It seldom fa s, who a trice in season, to
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has failed. Leesburg, Londoun county, Va. har failed:

(37 A fresh supply of the core Balson, on hand and for sale by L. S. EICHE BERGES, Charlestown, HENRY S. PORNEY, She hardstown, and JOSEPH HANVY & HEWITT TAKES this method of informing the Farmers of Loudoun, Jefferson and the adjoining counties that they are prepared to manufacture in a superior manner, at short notice, Agricultural Machines and Implements, such as And by Druggists generally throughout the United

None genuine unless signed I. BUT'S on the wrap Threshing Machines. Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Harrows, &c.— They are also prepared to do all kinds of Casting having an Iron Foundry adjoining their Machine Shop. Farmers and others will do well to give VILL be sold at public cale, as the late residence of W. Morgan dec'd, on the road leading from Charlestown to Keyest Perry. them a call, as they are determined their work shall be done in the best manner. They will deliver Threshing Machines in any On Thursday, May 24, 1850, if fair, if not the first fair, lay, the sellowing pro-

Ali orders promptly attended to. April 16, 1850-6m " of Fresh Milch Cows and Calves HO! FOR PURCHASERS LATE ARBIVAL

of the adjoining counties.

30 " of Hogs;
I new Wheat Fan and Wood Ladders;
I new Wagon and Sees of Wagon Gears;
Barshears, double and single Shovel OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

Ready Made Clothing the Eastern Markets could afford; which, logether with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community.

Every article necessary to the complete adornment of the "outward man" will be found in his Beds, Bedsteads, and Hedding; Chairs, Tables, Sideboard; Clock, Carpet, Tuby, Fots; And a variety of articles not necessary to menselection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants. Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell as cheap (if not cheaper) than they have ever been offered in this market. Harpers-Ferry, April 16, 1850-3m.

NOTICE. THE annual election for a President and six Directors of the Valley Telegraph Company will be held at the Court-House in Winchester, on Wednesday, 17th inst IJ Also, at the same time and place, one four o'clork, A.M. J. J. H. STRAITH, horse Threshing Machine, nearly new, April 16, 1850.

SPRING GOODS. TILE subscribers are receiving a large assort-WILL be sold, at public sale, ou FRIDAY the 3d day of May, at the late residence of I ment of seasonable Goods. April 16. . KEYES & KEARSLEY. BLACKSMITHING.

THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on Cat 'fail," offers his services as a Blacksmith. He will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons. 1 Riding Horse and several Colts; A number of Cattle, such as Milch Cows, Edge Tools, &c., at the shortest notice, and for the very lowest prices. Articles manufactured by him which are not done to order, and of the A large flock of Sheep ; a number of Hoge, &c. est materials, may be returned free of charge.-He invites a trial from the public. April 16, 1850. GEORGE CLOSE.

Bockaway for Sale. HAVE for sale a one horse Rockaway Car sell very low. It can be seen by call on the subscriber, or Mr. George Koonce, Harpers-Ferry P. H. KELLY. Harpers Ferry, April 16, 1850.

Rio Coffee. EDUCTION OF PRICES .- 10 Bags prime Rto Coffee, 121 per pound. ADAM YOUNG. Harpers Ferry, April 16.

A lot of Timothy Hay;
A quantity of Mill Stuff, such as Shorts,
Screenings, &c., and a cariety of other arti-Fresh Figs, &c. DRUMS Smyrna Figs; 40 Boxes Bunch Baisins; Tetrits of Sale —The Grain and Flour in the Mill, will be sold on a credit of Sixty Days, a Negotiable Note well endorsed being required. The other property will be sold on a credit of 2.000 Half Spanish Cigars; 10 Cans (5 lbs. each) Mustard; 15 Boxes Lemons; nine months, on all sums above \$5, the purcha-For sale by A. YOUNG. ser giving bond and approved security before the property is removed. Sums under that amount April 16, 1850.

Ladies' Goods. ASHIONABLE GOODS for Ladies'Dresses, consisting of Foulard Silks; Brocade do ; Black Gro de Rhine ; Printed Albarine ;

Berage, plain and figured ; Berage de Laine; Plain and striped chambry Ginghams; Also, new style Bonnets and Bonnet Ri-HAS again the pleasure of announcing to the Ladies of Charlestown and neighborhood, KEYES & KEARSLEY. that she has just returned from Baltimore with the latest PARIS FASHIONS, for all descrip-

Powder. BLASTING POWDER and Safety. Fuse at KEYES & KEARSLEY. Groceries.

BROWN SUGARS, all prices; Lump Crushed do. Polverised do. Best Rio Coffee; Java do. New Orleans Molasses; Sugarhouse

fully solicits a continuance of post favors, and as she has now an opportunity of offering superior inducements, hopes many new friends may be in-Golden Syrup, a beautiful article for table TATE & HOOFF. April 16, 1850.

Domestics:
DLAIN and Bleached Twilled Cottons; Brown Cottons, all prices;
Ticking from 121 cts. to 371 cts. per yard;
Cotton Hose, all prices, from 121 to 25 cts.
Burlaps Linen, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. MRS. B. A. BAVES TENDERSher thanks to the Addies of Charles

L town and vicinity for the pery liberal patron-age heretofore extended towards her, and respect-April 16 HOOFF New Goods.

We E invite the Ladies to examine our stock of Bareges, Camelian Silks, Swiss Muslins, plain and figured ditto, Silk Tissue a beautiful article for dresses, plain and fancy Silks all colors, Ribands, &c. It will afford us pleasare to show our goods as we are satisfied they will compare with any stock ever brought to this market.

April 16, 1860. fully gives notice that she has just received from for all descriptions of Mulinery and Mantua Making Work. She has also received several beautiful FASHION BUNNETS, as well as many other articles, of the latest style and faction for making and altering Bonnets. She solicits a call from her old friends, and the Ladies of the neighborhood generally, as she will an leaver to render satisfaction to all who may give her a call.

April 16, 1850—St.

F. P. Copy.

For the Gentlemen. WE invite the gentlemen to examine our slock of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Tweeds and Cashmerets, before purchasing elsewhere.

VV E have just received a choice lot of Cigard and Tobacco—those who are fond of the weed will please give us a call.
April 16. TATE & HOOFF I All now receiving a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carpenters and Coppers Tools, Planes, Woodware, Grind stones, Groseries, &c., which have been selected with care and with the determination of selling these at the lowest prices.

April 18.

T. RAWLINS.

C. ROCKRIES, changer than the chest ped I—Now receiving—
Rio Coffee (the best) at 12) cents.
New Orleans Sugar 61 1...
Miclasses 375 4.

Spring and Summer Cothing. OPERATE DECISION PROPERTY. CHEAP CHEAPER'S CHEAPEST

THE most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpets Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing Emporium where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready Mude Clo hing

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats, Cops, a very large supply, all of which will be rold on reasonable terms, and at prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Penknives, Rassil 9, 1850. zor Strope, &c.

Trunks, Valices, and Carpet Bags. This being the largest stock of Ready made Ciothing ever offered in Harpers Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to

order at short notice, and a guaranteed FIT at the order at short notice, and a guaranteed fit at the same low prices.

* * We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers Ferry and vicinit, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Grood and Prices.

[R. WALTER & BRO: Harpers Ferry, April 16, 1850.

THE ELEGANT DRAUGHY HORSE JEFFERSON ROAM, ILL stand the present season which has DAVID SEIGEL has just received, at his of June, (public days excepted.) at the following places, viz: On Mondays, (from 8 o'clock, a. M.) of the largest and best selected stocks of and Tuesdays, at Mano R. Page's, near Battletown, on Wednesdays, (from 8 A M.,) and Thursdays, at Joseph Myers', at Myerstown, and on Fridays at the subscriber's stable, 2½ miles west of Charlestown, and will be let to marcs at the following rates, viz : Four dellarsthe season the money to be paid or a due bill payable on the 1st of August, to be given before the services are rendered, and \$7 to insure a mare with foal, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be so. Parting with the mare or nor attending her regularly to the horse, forfeits the insurance money. Twelve and a half cents to the groom for each

The undersigned will use his best efforts to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible for hem should any occur. Mr. Myers and Mr. Page are authorized to make bargains with all persons; who may wish to put mares to my horse Jesterson Roan.

Pedigree.—Jesterson Roan is a beautiful Red Roan, 8 years old this Spring, full 17 hands high, of fine form and action, and is well calculated for with a solid property of the people of the county upon the question of a Convention.

At Charlestown—Under the superintendence of public support is confidently expected.

WM & JOHN AVIS.

C. Worthington, Andrew J. O'Bannon and Francisch Property of the people of the county upon the question of a Convention. to put mares to my horse Jefferson Roan. either saddle or harness. He was sired by Geo. Pultz's Roan-Horse, he by James Grantham's

Old Blue Roan, Superior; the dam of Pultz's horse by Snap. The dam of Jefferson Roan was URIAH RUTHERFORD. April 16, 1850-3t.

produce of Jefferson Roan is held : I have a fine colt by Jefferson Roan, and all the Colts I have seen of his get are promising. CHARLES YATES. I have two colts fealed last Spring, by Uriah Rutherford's roan horse, and they are very good riage and flarness, nearly new, which I will ones. I also believe him to be a sure fool-getter will very low. It can be seen by call on the sub. WILLIAM MOORE. I have a colt sired by Jefferson Rosn, which gives promise of making a fine horse.

II. D. GARNHART.

I have three colts by Jefferson Roan, which are considered inferior to the get of no other horse in this section of the State. I have one colt by Mr. Rutherford's horse

which I consider as first-rate. I have two colts got by Uriah Rutherford's horse, Jefferson Roan, which I consider equal to the get of any horse in my neighborhood, and

DOCTOR YOURSELF! FOR 25 CENTS.



BY means of the Pocket Es-culapius, or, every one his own Physician! twenty-fourth on, with upwards of a bundred engravings showing private diseases of every shape and form, and malformations of the gene-BY WM. YOUNG, M. D.

persons suffering from secret discase; need no more become the
victims of QUACRER? as by the
prescriptions contained in this
book any one may cure himself, without hinderance tobu-iness, or the knowledge of the most intimate friend,
and with one-tenth the usual expense. In addition to
the general routine of private diseases, it fully explains
the cause of manhood's early decline, with observations on marriage—besides many other derangements which it would not be proper to enumerate in the public prints. TO Any person sending 25 cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this book; by mail, or five copies will be sent; for one dollar. Address, "DH, W. YOUNG, No. 152 Spruce street, Philadelphia." Post-DR YOUNG can be consulted on any of the Diseases described in his different publications, at his Office, 152 Spruce street, exery day between 9 and 3 o'clock, (Sundays excepted.)

N. O. Sugar and Molasses.

10 HH'DS. Prime N. O. Sugar;
3 do. Clarified do.;
15 Barrels N. O. Mulasses;
4 dp. Stuart's Powdered Sugar; 3 do. do. Crushed do.;

10 do. Soda and Water Crackers; A. YOUNG

Natis.

Natis Nails of all sizes, at the lowest prices. April 16 KEYES & KEARSLEY. PROPESSOR GAWROYSKY

NNOUNCES to the citizens of Charlesto A and its vicinity that be has permanently located himself for the purpose of giving instruction in Music and the Modern languages.

A residence for many years in the families of Prince Adam Cyarroryski, Count Montalivet and other distinguished families of Paris, enables him to give to the French student the real Parisian accent.

Ladies and gentlemen desirous of forming in French class are politely invited to meet at bit touse and opter their names. Parents and guar-lians are requested to let their children attend

MADAME GAWRONERS

NVITES the attention of the ladies of Charles town and its signify to her assessment of Varsted Zephyr, Split, and Esphery, Yarns of ifferent quality, Berlin patterns, Chenille, Tidy otton; Gold, Silver, and Silv Besids; Needles

Bargains | Baigains | Bargains SHO CHARD CLOUBERG STORE.

DAVID SEIGH 4. CQ. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Shepherdstown, and the surrounding country, hat they have opened an establishment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which they offer at lower rates than can be bought in this or any other adjoining place. We therefore invite the public to give us a call, where they will find a well selected stock of Clothing, such as

REMOVAL.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C., REPAIRED THE undersigned respectfully informs his old friends and customers, that he has removed his Establishment to the House nearly opposite Dr. Logie's Office, in South Bolivar, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line—WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., will be repaired in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., will be repaired in the best manner and at the shortest notice.—

Also, Ladies Bracelets, Brenstpins,
Finger Bings, &c., &c.,
made, slived or repaired at the shortest notice and at the lowest prices. Thankful to Bolivar for the liberal support heretofore extended, a continuance is respectfully solicited.

WM. McDONALD WM McDONALD. Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-3t.

Free Press Copy NEW BOOT AND SHOE

HIE undersigned have commenced at Harpers Ferry, on High Street, in the Shop recently occupied by Mr. Geo. Furtney, the Boot and Shoe Making Business, in all its departments, and will Making Business, in all its departments, and will be most happy to serve the public with any article in their line. The materials we have procurate and are of the course has considered and are of the course of the course has considered and are of the course of the cou ed are of the very best quality, and as we shall employ none but the very best workmen, the ar-ticles manufactured at our Establishment will be

Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-3t. TO FAMILIES. GREAT reduction in the price of Bread by Independence.

Jefferson Roan is not only one among the Powder, which is most strongly recommended to surest foal getters of any horse in this section of Families; for not only is a considerable saving Virginia, but his produce are among the very in time and money effected, in the making of this best specimens of horse-flesh ever produced in useful article of Food, but it is rendered by the use of this valuable Powder, perfectly easy of di gestion, so that invalids and delicate children may partake of it without suffering that incon The following, among other certificates, are furnished, showing the estimation in which the it is inculuable. One trial alone is sufficient to establish its decided superiority over any other means of making Bread. A quantity of Bread may be made by it in one-third the time that is required when made in the usual way. It is light er, and much more nutritious, and a much larger quantity is obtained from the same weight of Flour

than can be obtained by any other mode, and far more wholesome. Prepared, and sold in packets with direction for use, at 61 cents each, by HAMMOND & WALSH. Chemists and Druggists. Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-[F. P. copy.

FINE FLOWING RINGLETS. TITLE care of the Hair in infants and children is, by mothers and nurses, too little regarded. No mistake can be more injurious than the supposition that neglect in this particular, can continue with impunity. The seeds of strength or weakness are laid in childhood; and the majurity of the fine flowing ringlets or bald heads of after years, are traceable to this early period.

Castor Oil Pourmade, celebrated for its genial and invigorating qualities, in promoting and restoring the growth of the hair, expelling dandruff and other impurities of the skin, (so very pernicious to the healthy growth of the hair,) is peculiarly fitted for application during the tender years of childhood; and

no one, where personal advantages are held in estimation, should be without it. For Embellishing the Hair. Pourmade is pre-eminent A smooth, rich and beautiful appearance, with a gentle waver or glossy ringlets, full, inxuriant and graceful, being

For Cleansing the Hair. Pourmade is most valuable, as it effects this essential object without drying up the natural moisture, and thus preventing decorative arrangements—a fault so much complained of by those who use ordinary detergent mixtures, and imme diately removes the sourf. As a restorative of the hair, this pourmade is unrivalled. Sold in

pots at 25 and 50 cents each, by

HAMMOND & WALSH.

Chemists and Druggists:

Harpers-Ferry, April 9, 1850. TO CONTRACTORS. PROPOSALS will be received by the Presi-dent and Directors of the Front Royal and Gaines' Roads Turnpike Company, at the Clerk's Office in Front Royal, on Wednesday the first day of May next, for constructing their road. Contractors who desire to engage in the work, are requested to examine the soute a day or two

previous to the time of letting. Any information with regard to the work, may in the meantime be obtained by addressing ROBERT TURNER,

President of the Company.
Front Royal, Warren co., Va., April 9, 1850

BY an order of the Board of Directors of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike Company the Treasurer was directed to collect from each share of Stock five dollars, the amount heretofore required and still unpaid, also five dollars additional, making ten dollars. The Stockholders will please take heed therefore and pay up promptly. A large force of hands
will be employed on the road from this time unit.

Persons wishing a list of prices can obtain

deration for prompt payment.

S. W. LACKLAND,

Treasurer of B. & C. Turnpike Gampa:

April 9, 1850. [Free Press copy]

A WEAVER WATTED. field, Jefferson county, a competent Weaven, to whom a good and permanent situation is offered A married man is wanted, as a confortable house getden, dec. is at hind. Employment will also be given to a boy or girl, who is competent to take charge of a loom.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

April 9, 1850—6.

WARTED.

THE most successful and Lucky Office in the United States has to approvide to the public that the Spiendid Prize of \$25,000 was sold at their Office, April 3d: Also one Prize of \$10,000. One Prize to Harpers Perry of \$3,780, besides, we sold several Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500?

The following Lotteries will be drawn in April.

40,000 4 10 24,000 10 94 10 1000 13.500 GRAND CONSOL'D. LOTTERY,

Saturday, the 27th of April, one of the Greatest Lotteries that has drawn t 1,200,000 Dollars.

and we are certain that some of these Splen Prizes will be sold at our Office. let Capital Prize, 25,000 15,000 1,800 do do

820 Quarters, 10 Eighths, Tickets, Halves Certificate of Packages of Wholes \$300-Hall \$150 Quarters \$75 Eighths \$5750. Monday 29 Capital \$8,000 Tickets; \$2 50

20,200 We would be the layor of all of our Correscondents, to send their orders a few days previous to the drawing of the Lotteries, as their orders come many times too late.

PHALL-PRY LOTTERY. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be drawn the Small fry Lotteries. Tickets, \$1. Pekages of Whole Tickets, \$15. Halves, \$7 50. Quarters, \$3 75. will be sent as soon as over.

TAll kinds of Uncurrent Money bought and sold at the lowest market rates.

ELECTION NOTICE.

C. Worthington, Andrew J. O'Bannon and Fran- Stone Kitchen, Stone Smok House, &c. Also, cis Yates, or any two or more of them. cis Yates, or any two or more of them.

At Smithfield—Under the superintendence of Jas. Grantham, Thos. Watson, Sr., Jos. Smith, Mann P. Nelson, and Wm. Grantham, or any two long, and new sheds, and mown in the barn suf-

Mann P. Nelson, and the superintenor more of them.

At Shepherdstown—Under the superintendence of Wm. L. Webb, Jacob Line, Jos. McMurmows sufficient to hold from two and the sheds and other
mows sufficient to hold the hay and straw from
the farm. There is also stabling for 20 horses,
and shelters for all the stock necessary on the At Harpers Ferry—Under the superintendence of Daniel Moler, Isaac Henkle, John G. Wilson, Isaac Fonke and War. Smallwood, or any two or

more of them. DAVID HUMPHREYS. Sheriff of Jefferson County.

April 2, 1850. ELECTION NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on the fourth Thursday in April, instant, at the Court-House in Berryville, Clarke county, for a delegate to represent the counties of Clarke and Warren in the next General Assembly of Virginia, under the superintendence of Alfred Castleman, Mann R. Page, Cyrus McCormick, Daniel W. Sowers, Edward McCormick, commissioners, any three of whom to act. At the precinct at Hiel's, in said county, un der the superintendence of Paul Smith, Matthew

G. Hardesty, commissioners, any two of whom At the precinct at Trister's, in said county, up der the superintendence of George O'Rear, Squire Bell, George Green, Stephen Castleman and John Marshall, commissioners, any two of whom to

act. And At the precinct at Millwood, in said county under the superintendence of William Nelson John Alexander, William C. Kerfoot, Dr. John Fauntleroy and Buckner Ashby, commissioners any two of whom to act.

JACOB ISLER. April 9. Sheriff of Clarke County. A CARD.

Miss Catharine Sheetz would respect fully inform the Ladies of Charlestown

A BARGAIN. THE undersigned has a good TWO HORSE WAGON for sale. Also, a first-rate Cross-C. G. BRAGG.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends, the citizens of flaspers Ferry and the surrounding country, that he has removed his Store to the foom feeently occupied by Robinson & Holland, on the corner of High and Shenandoah streets; where he will always keep on hand a splendid and general Assortment of Merchandize, embracing all the articles usually kept in a store: Give him a call and he will be happy to show you his assortment.

L to their friends and like public generally, that their Boats are daily arriving at this place, with FRESH HERRING AND SHAD, with which they would be pleased to farnish their friends and the public generally that their Boats are daily arriving at this place, with FRESH HERRING AND SHAD, with which they would be pleased to farnish their friends and the public generally that their Boats are daily arriving at this place, with FRESH HERRING AND SHAD.

They are selling by the hundred, thousand as also by the barrel, at a small advance on the first cost. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and confer a favor on HUNTER & DOWLING.

Harpers-Ferry, April 3, 1850—1m. REMOVAL.

Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-3t. CANDY \$19 00 PER 100 LBS. Steam Candy Manufactory and Fruit Store, No's 183 and 185 Prail Street, near Hanover, BALTIMORE, MD

WE beg leave to call the attention of Mer-chants and Dealers in Fruits and Confectionary, to our stock, which we are prepared to tionary, to our stock, which we are prepared to sell on the most moderate terms. The very best quality Candy only \$12 per 100 lbs., which is less than it can be bought tor in the U. States. We also keep constantly on hand a very large assortment of Erbits and Confectionary, such as Oranges, Lemons, Figs. Dates, Raisins, Prunes, and Preserves of all kinds put up in a style that cannot be surpassed by any establishment in the Union.

We guarantee to sell as low, and if any thing ower, than any establishment in this or any other

Goods shipped free of charge, and packing carefully attended to LEWIS F. MUNDER & CO, No. 183 and 185 Proft at, near Honorer, April 9: 1850-80. BALTIMORE, M CEINNER'S Young in the Ho

Du. Misson's Farrier and Stud Hook;
Barnum's American do.;
Hund's Farriery;
Clater & Youstt's Calife Doctor, by Skinner,
or sale at the Drug Store of
April 2. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Lime April 2, 1856.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Tills preparation is considered one of the best of all the Medical Compounds in unfor the relief and care of Coughs, Colds, Influence and Bronchitis, &c. For sale by April 2.

11 S. EICHELBERGER.

PUBLIC BALE

INTENDING to remove from the county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, at Hazlefield, his residence, on Tuesday, the 23d instant, all his

Stock and Farming Implements consisting, in part, as follows: 5 good Veork Horses;
1 first rate Riding Mare; 1 yearling Colt;
9 head of Cattle, 30 Hoge;
Wagons, Ploughs; and Gear, of every de-

A lot of Curu, Bacon, Lard, &c.
I new Buggy with double Harness.
HOUSEHOLD, AND KITCHEN 1986年於日本日本日本 Terms of Sale: A credit of nine months on all sums over \$5, the purchaser giving bond with approved security—under \$5 the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are complete with.

H. TODOR TUCKER.

N. B. On the same day I will hice my Ser vants out until Christman.
H. T. T. Huzlefield, April 9, 1850. — P. P. cony. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

For Sale.

DESIRE to sell at private sale my property, situated on the Operand Creek, near Middle-ay, Jefferson county, Va., which consists of a MERCHANT MILL, SAW MILL; and WOOLEN FACTORY, together with about one hundred and filly acres of Land attached thereto; on which there are three comfortable-dwelling houses.

The property is in a good state of repair and is situated in a fine wheat and wool-growing country, and within a few miles of the Baltimore and Ohio and Winchester and Potomac Railroads. and Ohio and Winchester and Potomac Railroads.

The terms will be very easy. The larger amount of the purchase money can remain in the hands of the purchaser, and be divided in such payments as will suit his convenience.

I am determined to sell, and by early application a bargain may be expected. For turther particulars inquire of J. J. Miller, Charlestown, Va., or address the subscriber, near Maytown;

Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

JOHN M. WHITEHILL: September 18, 1849-tf

SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND: ticles manufactured at our Establishment will be warranted equal to any similar work turned out in the county. Our prices will be as low as the lowest. Particular attention will be given to all descriptions of work in the Ladies' Branch, and when requested, they will be called on at their residences for measures.

As we believe, from our experience in business and alisnosition to please, that we can render saprovements are very superior, there being a

> Terms made known upon application to JOHN J. HAMMOND, Agent:

March 19, 1850-tf COMPANY ORDERS. THE Halltown Company will parade in Hall-town on Saturday the 6th of April, at 11

The North Bolivar Company will parade in front of McCoy's Store on Saturday the 6th of April, at 2

o'clock, P. M. The three different Companies in the Shepherdstown District, will parade in front of Joseph Entler's lotel, on Saturday the 13th of April, at 11 o'clock, a. m. The Leetown Company will parade in Leetown on Saturday the Jones, Levi Hiett, Archibald Bowen, and Wm. 20th of April, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Smithfield Company will parade in Smith-field on Saturday the 20th of April, at 2 o'clock, The Charlestown Company will parade in front of Mrs. Holl's, on Saturday the 27th of April, at 11 o'clock, A M.

By order of the Colonel J. W. ROWAN. Adjutant 55th Regiment, V. M.

FRESH FISH!!

THE subscriber's Boats are daily arriving at Harpers-Ferry freighted with Fresh Fish of the season. He is prepared to furnish SHAD AND HERRING. and vicinity, that she may in future be found at the residence of her mother, immediately in the rear of the Bank, where she is prepared to execute, in the most fashionable style, any work entrusted to her care. [April 9, 1850—3t.]

Persons wishing to purchase will call on Mr. Russell, Agent, where they can be supplied at all times.

Itarpers Ferry, March 26, 1850—2ms.

Fresh Fish! THE subscribers would respectfully anniounce to their friends and the public generally, that their Boats are daily arriving at this place, with

GOING OFF AT COST Great Bargains. them in the Store Room, opposite the Post Difice, where he is offering a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens, Hard, and Wooden Ware, comprising almost every article generally to be found in a country Store at Cost.

The GOODS have been recently bought, and are lower than they can be had in the market now:

As I am determined to close them out in the shortest possible time, great bargains may be expected. Call early and get the choice.

March 19, 1850.

A FEW Bushels good and clean Clover Seed; Elk Branch, April 3.

ONG Handle Shovels; A Prong Focks; Mould Boards; Shop Iron; Nails, &c;
Just received and for sale by
April 2.

Winchester Linne just received and for H. L. EBY & SON.

THE subscriber has just received a lot of Sieel Beads, within it w Box and Ghan Pine, Neck and Vest Chains dec. Feb. 26. CHAS. G. STEWART. Jerome's Eight-Day Crocks. DOZ. Jerome's celebrated Clocks, for sale Feb. 26, 1850.

It sends a thrill to the old man's heart,
And brightens his sunken eye,
And bids the trembling tear to start
At thoughts of days gone by;
And yet with quivering lip he craves
Once more that strain to hear;
It seems an echo from the graves
Of friends in youth held dear,
Then sing again that good old song,
That song of the days of yore!
It tells of a merry time that long
Hath fied to come no more!

The minstrel's soul hath passed away,
And earth bath claimed its own;
Yet still we have the simple lay,
A breath of the spirit flown;
For heaven to Time no power gives O'er everlasting thought, And while the soul immortal lives, Its offspring perish not '
And still we sing the good old song,
That song of the days of yore!
It tells of hope and joy that long
Have fied to come no more!

Miscellaneous.

SPRING!

"Tis coming! though coming on variable wing Bright, balmy and blissful, comes the bridsl of seasons. Gardens and forests are beginning to put on their garniture of green, in welcome acknowledgement of her approach, and from every bough, feathered minstrels are chanting pens to her praise. Sailing in the open air, and slamher praise. Sending in the open air, and slam-bering amid zephyrs, whose breath is sweetened by the perfumes of a thousand flowers, Spring, beautiful Spring, spreads emerald lawns, where vitality may bask, and where bud and blossom may wreathe together their gems of promise, richer than Orient pearls. O, glorious indeed, is the eloquence of Spring, and rich are the lessons which she teaches! From the tomb of Winter her voice awakened the spirit of a generous trust; and garlanded with the iris-hued offerings of Flora, she breathes joy, gladness, and laughing life, throughout the multitudinous worlds of organic existency. With her, are the secrets of the harvest hidden and the key which opens the treasures of the coming time. It is in her smile alone that "the idle hate" of "life's arch-enemy, death," is mocked, and vitality, seated on the tyrant's

throne, is made to receive nourishment from the triumphs of this ghastly foe.

Though in every land the queen season of the year is hailed with delight, and "the time of the singing of birds" is welcomed by "white-armed childhood" and infirm old age, yet to few does she come with breath as balm freighted as that which to us is the herald of her approach. In the grove on the green award, or by the sunny hill-side, there is that in our own loved land which can warm up the young currents of exist; ence, and make the aged forget their three score years and ten.

The eloquence above alluded to, as the elo quence of Spring, is of & kind too high for the poor portraiture of words. It distances the highest raptures of impassioned thought, in its heavenward soarings, and in maiden modesty, its poetry is written on the tinted petals of the lowly And rich, said we, were the lessons taught by

Spring. Rich to the toil-worn and the bed-ridden -rich to those who delight in the change, the bloom the poetry of pattere-rich to those who discover in them analogies to the immortality which shall be put on by the mortal! And then, how mysterious is the influence of Spring on the fevered brow and the languid pulse -reviving, cheering, and full of the buddings of

To the artist and the poet, Spring furnishes the loftiest ideas of forms and tints; and to all, the beauty and fragrance of its bloom are excellencies superadded to organic worth. For mere organic existence, it were not necessary that the magnolia should be of surpassing loveliness; that the bloom of the orange and the rose should be fragrant, and that of the modest violet should be beautiful and sweet; nor was it necessary that Spring should be vocal with sounds harmonious. These are beneficient offerings, scaltered along the pathway of existence, by the All-Bountiful, to render life joyous, and fill the earth.

Beautiful Spring, welcome again! " and ma thy teachings be properly appreciated. Let thy harmonious sound in grateful ears, and to the eye of things, let thy beauties bring delight!"
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BE POLITE.

Ay, be polite, even to your meanest neighbor. It costs nothing to speak a pleasant word as your pass by, to make a graceful bow. Every body speaks well of our old collector. Why? Because he treats every body with respect. A boot-black will not fear to bid him good morning.—

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cause he trea Many a poor man have we seen smiling pleas. done at the very lewest rates. antly as he passed along, because he was noticed by the Collector. And you, young man, poinpous, proud, and self-sufficient—what have you to boast of? why held your head so stiff?—

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Dr. G. C. M. Roberts.

Dr. J. N. S. Eichelisten. you to boast of? why held your head so stiff?—
Why is it an effort for you to bend your body?—
Had you a thimble full of brains, we know you would not act so much like a hog, and shin off,

Or. J. F. Perkins,

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Or. James Armitages,

CHARLESTOWN

Dr. S. A. Bates.

POTATO RAISING.

A correspondent of the Dollar Newspape gives his experience in potato raising, as follows: I will merely tell you my plan of raising potatoes for the last three years, during which period
I have had good crops, little rot, and first-rate
success in my efforts. For early potatoes I plough
the ground early, turn two furrows nearly together, place between them manure and lime
liberally, drop my potatoes, cover them, hoe them
as often as I can until they begin to blossom.—
A short time after, the potatoes are fit for use
and no rot among them. For late potatoes, I
plough and plant about the time I plant corn,
say the fifteenth of May, without the manure or
lime, but see that the ground is rich and in first-rate say the fifteenth of May, without the manure or lime, but use that the ground is rich and in first rate condition, and plant ripe seed, but of the youngest full grown kind I can select for young and energetic seed is better than old and infirm, for any crops; then work the ground thoroughly entit the blossoms appear, when I ceuse operations. The more the plant is disturbed afterwards, the more you will injure the growth, and the greater is your prospect of a failure of a crop.

PLANE ROAD.—The Fredericksburg Naws ates that the people of Fredericksburg voted, on the Sth inst., to subscribe \$20,000 for the conthe 8th inst., to subscribe \$20,000 for the construction of a Plank Road from that place to the Valley of Virginia. The News states that some \$5,000 have since been subscribed by private in dividuals of the town, which, it thinks, will be increased to \$5,000 more, making in all \$30,000 and leaving a remainder of only \$10,000 to complete the capital stock of \$200,000, three-fifths of which have been subscribed by the State.—

The remainder, the News is assured, will certainly be raised in the upper country by farmets, who will avail themselves of this improvement to bring their grain to market.

To Cour a Netox.—Take one table spannal of Red Lead and one table spoonful of Castile Soap, mix them with as much weak lye as will

There is a man down east who kept such noor sheep that it took six of the poor critters to cast a shadow! Finally they got so weak they had nt strength to draw their last breath!

Abbertisements.

Hartford Fire Instrance Company HARTFORD, COMMECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810 - Char er perpetual - Capitol \$150,000; with power of in-reasing it to \$250,000

THIS long established and well knows Institution, has transacture a most extensive insurance business for more than thirty seven
years, throughout the United States and the British North American provinces. It has, imed to
secure public confedence, by an honorable and
faithful (ulfillment of its contracts; and owners
of property are assured that all fair claims for
loss under its policies will be literally adjusted
and promptly paid. Public Buildings, branufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses,
Stores, Merchandiste, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will
be insured at rates as lowns the risk will admit.
The following genilemen constitute the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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H. HUNTING TON, Esq., President. Oliczekiah Huntington, Junius S. Morgan, Charles Boawell, Albert Day, James Goodwin, Henry Keney, D. F. Robinson Calvin Day. Job Allyn,

LAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary. CHRISTOPHER C LYMAN, Assistant Secretar Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W., HERBER 1.

Agent for Jefferson county, Virginia, In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to J. P. Brown, Ed., who will strend to thempromptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On all Church buildings and Clergy men's personal property the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of pre-miums on the risks thus grising. January 29, 1855 -- 19

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOCK FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SO CAPITAL \$2,500,000 - NUMPLUS \$255,000.

THE undersigned, as Agent for the above institution, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Under the direction and control of this Board a ditional security to the American assurers, andas nursery as the toilet. a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this effice are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other institution.

The prompt magner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to

Printed statements explanatory of the hissness, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application to. B. W. PERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to

Dr. G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner, Charlestonen, DR. JOHR D. STARRY, Medical Examin , Harpers Ferry, DR. J. H. TAYLOR, Medical Examinee, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Oct. 30, 1849.

WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW & COMMISSIONER. CHARLESTOWN, DRACTICES in all the Courts of Jefferson

Berkeley, and Clarke counties. Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kentucko, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missieri, for the State of Virginia, he will, in pursuance of the powers vested in him, "prenare, take the acknowledgment of, and authenticate under the Seal of Office any Deed, Mortgage, Bill of Sale, Power of Attentions of the power of Attention of the power of the p torney or other instrument of writing, to be used or recorded in any of said States." He will also take depositions and preof of debts, to be used in any of the Courte of said States."

Thersons remained out of Jefferson county who may have business with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail Office in the northeast room of the Odd Fellows' September 18, 1849-6m

A. J. O'BANNON,

ATTORNET AT LATT Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, DRACTICES in the Superior and County L Courts of JEFFERSON, BERKELEY and FRED. ERICK Counties, and in the Superior Courts of MORGAN and CLARKE Counties. October 30, 1849.

DESTAL POTECE.

DR. G. H. FIERCE, has determined to locate himself permanently to Charlestown. Families will be walted on at their residences el-

Poffice at Sappington's Hotel. February 5, 1853.

FAMILY GROCERIES. West End against the Woold! THE subscriber invites the attention of the public to his stock of superior Groceries,

Coffees, Sugars, Teas
New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses
Candles, Spap, Starch, &c.
Flour, Corn Meal, Buckwient Flour Bacon, Fish, Lard, Sec.

Glass, Chips, and Stoneware, &c.

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Old Rye Weiskey, common Whiskey;

French Brindy, Wine, &c.

Together with every other article usedly kept
a grocery stare-all of which is independed
beel as cheap as they can be had in the county.

Jan 8— GEO. L. STEWART. MRS. Edgwur, i's complete Works in 10 vols M Mrs. Sherwatsis, in 14 vols

Washington Irving's, in 12 volc;
Washington Irving's, in 12 volc;
Prescott's Mexico, in 3 vols;
Do Pera in 2 vols;
Charlotte Elizabato's, in 2 vols;
British Poets Gain Joneson to Groby, 3 vols;

Poets and Poetry of America; Lawrence Sterpe's Works, in I vol; The Expedition to the Dead Sea, by Igrach; Lecheres on Pilgrims Progress by Rev. Geo Jays Morning and Evening Exercises;
The Sacred Mountains, by Headly;
Barne's Notes on the Guspel, to 2 vow;
Popular Infide its, by Schmudger; for sale by
Feb. 5. L. B. EICHELBERGER.

Spices.

ACE Alspice Glover, Natmego, White Ginger, Race Ginger, Camemon Bark, Ground innerson, Long Papper, Black do., for sale by Feb. 5, 1850.

H. L. ECV & EDN.

Crushed said Powder Supers

BRLS, Stewart's Refused Crushed and Powdered Sugary, for sale at YOLSHI'S.

Harpere Perry Set, 5, 5350.

Black, Gloves.

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Cheap Clething Establishment
BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOISBALD AND ENTAIL

R. WALTER & BROTHER, have the hopers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly receiving fresh supplies of Fashionable Clothing.

of every description, and will make garments to order, at the shortest notice and on the most easonable terms, and they will also guarantee a

The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock, Sack and Close Bodied Coate; brown Close Bodied and Back Coate; Tweeds, Cassinet and Cassimere do; black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Overcoats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassimet Pauts, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Merino Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassimet and Tweed Pauts, at all prices; plain and fancy Merino Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassimet and Tweed Pauts, at all prices; fine Linen sinet and Tweed Pants, at all prices; fine Linen Bosom Shirts, Lamb's Wool and Cotton Flannel Under-Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Car-pet Bags, Sacks, Suspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and every other article usually kept in a Clothing Store.

Gentlemen in want of any of the above named

articles will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 9, 1849-1f.

SOMETHING NEW. If you are in want of that beautiful adornment of the Figure, a natural supply of Human Hair, obtain a pot of Cartor Off Pomade. This Hair, obtain a pot of Castot On Pomade. This efficacious preparation for nonrishing, strengthening, and increasing the growth of the Hair, has now acquired its celebrity and sale through the recommendations alone, of those who have used it, and been really benefitted by it. There never was Pomade introduced so deserving of being known and recommended. From its emollient qualities it is unrivalled, as a restorative of the hair, and as an essential to the toilet for nourishing and beautifying the Hair, promoting its growth, and preventing its falling off or the same and preventing its falling of the same and preventing its falling off or the same and preventing its falling of or the same and preventing its falling of the same and preventing its falling off or the same and preventing its falling of the same an

urning grey. It expels all scurl or dandruff, and other impurities of the ekin, (so very pernicious to the healthy growth of the Hair,) and imparts to it that clean, soft and vivifying appearance so de-sirable at all times, and the greatest desideratum to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigolarge portion of the capital is invested, as an ad- rating properties it is equally indispensable to the Prepared only and sold by
HAMMOND & WALSH,

, Chemists and Druggists. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 5, 1850.

BOATING AND FORWARDING. MONEY SAVED BY THE PAR-MER AND MERCHANT.

mention to the business portion of the community, that they have erected a large, convenient and safe Warehouse on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Harpers Ferry, Va , at which place they will always be ready and willing to receive Merchandise, Grain, Flour, &c , for re-shipment either to the nake their charges to correspond with the times. They have Boats constantly running from this assortment of SADDLERY, viz: point to the District of Columbia; and keep constantly on hand, during the season, Salt, Fish, Plaster, Lumber, &c.,

which they will sell at the lowest market prices, HUNTER & DOWLING. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 16, 1849.

STOVES.

HE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior Etna Air-Tight Cooking Stove, from the Foundry of North, Harrison & Co., Philadelphia. This is one of the very best stoves ever introduced into this market, and hose in want are requested to call and examine, efore purchasing other patterns. It is so contructed, as to do double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also received from the same Foundry, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH" Air-Tight Cooking Store, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials of numerous persons in Charlestown and neighborhood speak of it in the most flattering terms.

The season being somewhat advanced, these Stoves will be offered at the rery lowest prices, and persons in want can get a bargain by apply-

poses of cooking, reference can be made, among others, to the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Robert T. Brown and Samuel Ridenour, of Charlestown.

A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal STOVES, received and for sale on the most accommodating terms. Persons in want of any thing in the stove way are requested to give me a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, than any other establishment in the County.

Feb. 12, 1850.

F. W. RAWLINS.

quality of Leather from Philadelphia, and from the general satisfaction given by the work made last fall of the material I bought of Riekle & Co., and the inquiry so often made, "Have you any more Philadelphia leather?" induces me to believe that it is superior to any made this side of that place. I have good workmen in my empley, and the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make all work in my line com-

TO PHYSICIANS, DRUGGISTS, COUNTBY MERCHANT

DR. J. N. Keeler & Bro. most respect English, French, German, and American Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Glassware, Perfumery, Patent Medi-Dyestuffs, Glassware, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. Having opened a new store, No. 294, Market St., with a full supply of Fresh Drugs and Medicines, we respectfully solicit Country. Dealers to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, promising one and all who may feel disposed to extend to us their patronage, to sell them genuine Drugs and Medicines, on as liberal terms as any other House in the City, and to faithfully execute all orders entrusted to us

faithfully execute all orders entrusted to us promptly and with dispatch.

One of the proprietors being a regular physician, affords ample guarantee of the genaine quality of all articles sold at their establishment.

We especially invite Druggists and Country-Merchants, who may wish to become Agents for Dr. Recter's Celebrated Family Medicines, (standard and popular remedies,) to forward their address.

Soliciting the patronage of dealers, we respect-fully remain. J. N. REELER & BRO., Wholesale Druggists, No. 294, Market St., Sept. 18, 1849—1y: PHILADELPHIA. The New Woollen Factory.

JOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is of the most approved kind, and the most skillful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the test fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice.

est notice.

We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our labrica, viz:

Fulled and Plaid Lanseys;

Tweeds, Blanketing, and Flannels;

Carpettings.

Stocking Exts, &c., Also, any other kinds of merchandise, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the woot will be received.

Nothing that can be done on our partenall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with ne either by exchange of wood or purchase of our goods.

WHITE & HENKLE,
Shepherdetown, May 29, 1849.

Bechanie Brig.

New and Fashionable Clothing Store.

Attention the Whole: Look out for Barguins!
THE subscriber has just received at his Charlestown, a large and splendid assortment of Geady-made Clothing,

COATS, PANTS, AND VESTS, of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he has but little money he can find something to suit in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern cities when he gets a look at the money, for each is an object greatly sought after, indeed, it requires cash to purchase, Ready-made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for cash, or to those who will pay when called on, inas much as his means are limited. He invites all, both great and small, old and young, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it—for while he would be believed on almost overy other subject, he does not want his word taken in this matter without an

He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Safin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities, colors, and sizes; with many other articles not necessa-

The will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for ork at the market price. October 16, 1849.



THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods in his line, and would earnestly socicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, con-

sisting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Cali Boots; Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Boy's and Children's do. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform the L citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Charlestown. District of Columbia or Baltimore, or any points in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks. West of this place. They would state that they make their charges to correspond with the times. [acture, and keep constantly on hand, a general MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER, and SOMERSET SADDLES

of all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES, &c. Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carriage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddle-bags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and in short every article in his line of business.—
His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be surpassed in this or any other State as to neatness and durability.

execute all orders for American and Foreign Newspaper and Periodicals, and all New Books for predictions; Riding Bridles, Martingales, and Cheap Publications; Blank Books and Stationery; Annuals and Splendid Books for predictions and Foreign Newspaper and Periodicals, and all New Books and Stationery article in his line of business.—
His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be surpassed in this or any other State as to neatness and durability.

Execute all orders for American and Foreign Newspaper and Periodicals, and all New Books of the virtue of this valuable root; and we think we connected the virtue of the v COOKING, PARLOR AND OTHER His work will be manufactured of the best mateas to neatness and durability.

Persons wanting work in his line, will do well give him a call, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. H would state to persons at a distance, that if they desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will ad-

> to merit a share of public patronage. JOHN P. GORMAN. moderate. May 1, 1849.—F. P. copy.
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> N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Appren ice to the above business, a BOY of 16 or 17 years of age-of industrious habits, and good

moral character. To such an one a good situa-

BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY. As to the efficiency of these Stoves, for all pur-loses of cooking, reference can be made, among thers, to the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Robert T. quality of Leather from Philadelphia, and from pare with that made in the most fashionable cities. Gentlemen's Boots, Gaiters and Shoes always on hand, and made to order on the most approved principle. Also, Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Shees, of every style and shape, constantly on hand, and made to order. A call from the public is respectfully requested. J. AVIS, JR. My father is fully authorized to receive money

lue me and receipt for the same, but no one else. Saddle and Harness Making. HAVE also received a lot of good leather, and have engaged the services of Mr. Wm. Hicks to conduct the above business for me. I

m now prepared to have made to order. Saddles, Bridles and Harness. of every description. The very best materials will be used, and no work turned out but what is warranted to be good. The public is requested to call and examine the work I have on hand.

JOHN AVIS, 78.

Charlestown, Jan. 22, 1850.

DYEING. WISH to inform the public that I am now I prepared to color any article of wearing ap-parel or piece work that may be offered, such as parel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandise, any shade or color.

Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnets and Ribands, as those articles require more time indranges that he can appear. more time in drawing than he can spare.

Any article left at my store on the 1st of every one month, will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15th of the same month.

Shepherdstown, Oct. 9, 1849-tf.

STOVES, STOVES. THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the flore No. 38, Laght street, Baltimore, where he stends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES, of allkinds, wholesale and retail, viz. Church, Parlot, Halls, Chumber, Cooking Stoves and Cooking Ranges. Also Hot Air Farnaces, both permanent and portable, for jesting public and private buildings; Parlot Grates, of all patterns, and finished in the beat same, for Asthracite or Bituminous coal.—Likewise,

Baldinge Grane

PATENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER Scales Manufactory,

Corner of South Charles and Balderston Streets,

BALTIMORE,

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber takes ing his particular thanks to all purchasers of his Patent Platform Scales, and for the better convenience of those in want of Platform or any other Scales, invites all to call and examine his very large assortment of every kind of weighing ap-paratus, that is now in use, and much cheaper than formerly. The PLATFORM SCALES, invented by the undersigned, have great improvements over those heretofore in use. Its superiority consists:

1st—In the simplicity and strength of construction, by which the liability to injury by wear, is

2d—In the greater accuracy with which light, heavy or medium drafts can be weighed.

3d—In its cost; which is considerably lower than any similar Scales. These are all important considerations in the purchase of Scales. And as to their very gene-

ral use; I refer you to the following list of gentle-men and corporations that have them now in use. JESSE MARDEN. Baltimore, April 3, 1849.

C. A. S. WOLF, Watchmaker and Jeweller. NO. 263 BALTIMORE STREET.

K EEPS constantly on hand, a well selected stock of Gold and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches. Jewelry of the latest style; such as Bracelets, Breastpins,

D Jewelry neatly repaired. All orders thankfully received and promptly, attended to, at

No. 263 Baltimore street, Second door west of Hanoverst, Baltimore. October 16, 1849-6m.

OREM & HOPKINS, MIRROWANT TARLORS.

Street, N. W. corner of Charles, Baltimore.—
A large assortment of Ready-made Clothing of superior quality. One Price Only. Cloth rooms up stairs-Entrance South end friends, she found her health quite restured. It is now of the Store on Charles street. October, 2, 1849-ly.

SAMUEL E. SMITH'S. . BOOK, FERIODICAL.

AND CHEAP Publication Establishment. SUN BUILDINGS, No. 57 Ballimore street, S. E. corner of Gay, and 226 Baltimore st., corner of Charles, BALTIMORE, Md.

E. S. is constantly receiving the greatest S. variety of publications, and is prepared to execute all orders for American and Foreign extract of Saraparilla are induced to rey worthless com T Agents, Postmasters, Country Merchants, Pedlars, Dealers in Cheap Works, and all others supplied at Publisher's lowest Cash Prices. All orders faithfully attented to and the goods forwarded by return of mail, express, railroad, stage, or steamboat, as may be directed. Perdress him by letter, he will furnish them with a sons desiring to purchase books can have their superior article free of freight charge. All work orders attended to, by writing and giving full particulars, the same as if they were present. insured. He hopes by strict attention to business Valentines! The subscriber also imports and manufactures

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Charlestown, Oct. 30, 1849.

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Treasurer of B. & C. Turnpike Company. [Free Press copy]

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-Harpers-Ferry, May 14, 1850. A CARD.

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DOZEN extra Silk Hats la est style; A large variety of handsome summer Hats le will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons, and Caos; if the young men of our town or conn-JERE. HARRIS'. April: 23.

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L May 14. JOHN F. BLESSING.

CHARLESTOWN, VA. TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1850.

WORDS FOR MUSIC. BY REV. DR. BETHUNE. I love to sing when I am glad, Song is the echo of my gladness Til love to sing when I am sad,
Till song makes sweet my very gladness;
When voices chime

poctry.

To some sweet rhyme in concert only; Is company when I am lonely. Whene'er I greet the morning light,
My song goes forth in thankful numb
And 'mid the shadows of the night,
I sing me to my welcome slumbers.
My heart is stirred
By each glad hird
Whose notes are heard fit authore's both
And song gives with
To friendly include
Around the hearth, in wintry hours,
an first learned song in the

Man first learned song in Paradise,
From the bright angels over him singing;
And in our home, above the skies,
Glad anthems are forever ringing.
God lends his car
Well pleased to hear

The songs that cheer his people's sorrow; Till day shall break And we shall wake Where love will make unfading morrow Then let me sing while yet I may, Like him God loved, the sweet tongu'd Psal Who found in harp and holy lay, The charm that keeps the spirit calmest,

For sadly here I need the cheer, While sinful fear with promise blendeth O, how I long
To join the throng,
Who sing the song that never endeth.

Miscellaneous.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.

Ah! what so refreshing, so soothing, so satisying, as the placid joys of home? See the traller—does study call him for a season to leave: ruins." his beloved circle? The image of his earthly happiness continues vivid in his remembrance, it chasing elsewhere. We wait, if possible, to quickens him to diligence, it makes him hail the and that General Taylor believes in "The Jesus life in California: hour which sees his purpose accomplished, and that gare the Mexicans hell." Such was Garrihas face turned towards home : it communes with him as he journeys, and he hears the promise a black fellow, scoffed at our country, its instituwhich causes him hope-"Thou shalt know also tions, its laws, the dead patriots of the past, and was well attended. Admission \$5. The theathat thy tabernacle shall be in peace and thou those who are now canonized in the national afshalt visit thy tabernacle, and not sin." Oh, the fections! Such are the men that oppose that setjoys of a divided family-the pleasures of renew- tlement of the lavery question, which they know interview and conversation after days of ab- would save the country from the calamities they sence! Behold the man of science—he drops invoke upon it. tile laborious and painful research-closes his volume-smooths his wrinkled brow-leaves his study, and unbending himself, stoops to the capacities, yields to the wishes, and mingles with the diversion of his children. Take the man of trade -what reconciles him to the toils of business ?what enables him to endure the fastidiousness and impertinence of customers ?-what rewards him for so many hours of tedious confinement.-By and-by, the season of intercourse will behold the desire of his eyes and the children of his love. for whom he resigns his ease; and in their welfare and smiles he will find his recompensea onder comes the laborer-he has borne the burden and heat of the day-the descending sun has released him of his toil—hastening home to enjoy sweet repose. Half-way down the lane, by which stands his cottage, his children run to meet him. One he carries, one he leads. The companion of his humble life is ready to furnish him with his plain repast. See his toil-worn countenance assume an air of cheerfulness! His hardships are forgotten; fatigue vanished -he eats, and is satisfied. In the evening, he walks with uncovered head around his garden-enters again, and retires fully give back honey and perfume in return. to rest; and " the rest of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eats little or much." Inhabitants of this lonely dwelling, who can be indifferent to

thy comfort? Peace be to his house. [Rev. W. Jay.

THE ECONOMY OF GETTING MAR-RIED IN A HURRY. " I've known some very mean men in my time," said Sam Slick. "There was Deacon Overreach, now, he was so mean, he always carried a hen half his age, and seen her accept it, as if it were in his gig-box when he travelled, to pick up the a right, without even a passing notice of his grey oals his horse wasted in the manger, & lay an egg hairs, or the right of years, that entitled him to for his breakfast in the morning. And there was Hugo Himmelman, who made his wife dig potatees to pay for the marriage license. I must tell you that story of Hugo, for it's not a bad one; and good stories, like potatoes, ain't as plenty as | take, take this arm chair.' How my heart sprang they used to be when I was a boy. Hugo is a to meet her in her angel goodness. Such has neighbor of mine, though considerably older than ever been our idea of a lady—which is synony-I be, and a mean neighbor he is, too. Well, mous with a true woman." when he was going to get married to Gretchen Klop, be goes down to Parson Rogers, at Digby, to get a license. "Parson," says he, "what's the price of a license ?" "Six dollars," says he "Six dollars!" says Hugo; "that's a dreadful sight of money! Couldn't you take no less?"-"No," says he—"that's what they cost me to the Secretary's office at Halifax." "Well, how much do you ax for publishing in church, then?"
"Nothing," says parson. "Well," says Hugo, "that's so cheap I can't expect you to give no change back. I think I'll be published. How long does it take?" "Three Sundays." "Three Sundays!" says Hugo. "Well, that's a long time, too. But three Sundays only make a fortnight after all; two for the covers and one for the inside like; and six dollars is a great sum of money for a poor man to throw away. I must wait." So off he went a-jogging towards his into his head, and back he went, as hard as his horse could carry him. "Parson," says he, "I've changed my mind. Here's the six dollars. I'll tie the knot to-night with my tongue, that I can't Steubenville was first laid out. undo with my teeth." "Why, what in natur is In 1810 Pittsburg had a pop the meaning of this?" says the parson. "Why," says Hugo, "I've been ciphering it out in my bead, and it's cheaper than publishing bands, after all. You see, sir, it's potato digging time; if I wait to be called, in church, her father will have her work for nothing; and, as hands are carce and wages high, if I marry her to-night, she can begin to dig our own to-morrow, and that will pay for the license, and just seven shill-

iresh servants, work like smoke at first, bu get sarcy and lazy after awhile." A TRUE REMARK.

We know not with whom the following had

its origin, but doubt not that there are many families in which it may be read with profit:

"Homes are more frequently darkened by the continual recurrence of small faults than by the actual presence of any decided vice. These evils are apparently of very dissimilar magnitude; yet it is easier to grapple with the one than the other. The eastern traveller can combine his and salt. This is an excellent dish, and deserved.

Custagns without ages.—One quart of new honor and emolument in the island, but at length the resigned all except his rank as General, and then undertook the working of an abandoned copport liking. The milk should be placed over a quick fire, at the boiling point, the flour should be tral Department. Here he began to mingle with per mine, as a pretext for returning to the Cenquick fire, at the boiling point, the flour should be tral Department. Here he began to mingle with each of the completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely, was the result of his first carried so completely. ovils are apparently of very dissimilar magnitude; yet it is easier to grapple with the one than the other. The eastern traveller can combine his forces, and bont down the tiger that prowls upon his path; but he finds it scarcely possible to escape the mosquitoes that swarm in the sand he treads. The drunkard has been known to rebounce his darling vice; the slave to dress in exravagance her besetting sin; but the waspish temravagance her besetting sin; but the waspish tem-ier, the irritating tone, the rude, dogmatical man-ner, and the hundred nameless negligences that spoil the beauty of association, have rarely done other than proceed, till disgust and gradual alien-ation leave nothing but a barren track, over which the mere skeleton of companionship stalks

alone." "Have you got Milford's Greece?" asked a lady of a bookseller's lad who was rather raw.—
"No ma'am," replied the latter, "we don't keep no grease here; but you can get it at Barney THE GENTLEMEN AT CHURCH

May be known by the lollowing Marks, congregation by a late ar-

pon the steps or in the por-the ladies, salute friends, all powers. the door gently, and walks or display his col 3 Opens and a deliberately up the to his beat as que

4. Takes his of the seat, of when any one wis of such a think as

near him by chewing that peuseons weed in 7. Never, unless in case of illness, gets up and goes out in time of service. But if necessity compels him to do so, goes so quietly that his very manner is an apology for the act.

8. Does not engage in conversation before the commencement of service. 9. Does not whisper, or laugh, or eat fruit in the House of God, or lounge. 10. Does not rush out of church like a trampng horse the mement the benediction is pronounced, but retires slowly in a noiseles, quiet

11. Does all he can, by precept and example, to promote decorum in others. A HUMANE SENTIMENT.

The New York Tribune, in defending the scoundrels who have recently been rebuked for

their assaults upon the Union and the Constitu-

"Rather than Garrison and Douglass should be silenced, let our city be reduced to ashes, and let a sea of blood roll along its undistinguishable

son's horrid implety; while the gentle Douglass,

FLOWERS. things, if man would but enjoy them among all have never been beyond the precincts of a counthe pleasant things of life, there are but few more try village of New England, come here, shun all pleasant than a walk in the flower-garden before places of bad repute until they amass a few thoubreakfast on a sunshiny morning. To see those sand, then attracted by the tempting pile, and mute and still, though not motionless, creatures wishing to double their savings, are in a few -we mean the blossoms opening their painted posoms to the beneficent rays which give them their color and their loveliness-welcoming the calm blessing of the light, as if with gratitude, and seeking, in their tranquil state of being, for nothing but the good gifts of God, might well afford a monitory leasen; for everything in nature has its homily, to us, the eager hunters after fictitious enjoyment. How calm do they stand in their loveliness, how placid in their limited fruition of the elements that nourish them-how, in their splendid raiment, do they sparkle in the sun, how do they drink up the cup of dew, and grate-

FAIR HITS. Mrs. Frances D. Gage, in a letter to the Ohio

State Journal, gives her sex the following fair "Two years ago I made a journey to New England, accompanied by my husband, and also my father-in-law, an old man of four score years. I have often seen that good old man offer his seat to some hale woman of half, or less than her kindness and attention. Once, and only once, a lady of queenly grace and beauty, sprang. from her seat as we entered, and with a voice that was musical in its every tone, said, ' father,

TO PRESERVE HAMS. A writer in a scuthern paper states that he has by the Spanish army, Colonel Lopez returned to or more than 20 years past kept meat hanging up in his smokehouse through the summer season, and no fly, bug or worm has injured it. To precess I have invariably found it to keep meat free

PROGRESS OF THE WEST .- We find in the regard to the settlement and progress of the West. The article states:

In 1797 Wheeling had a few houses, and In 1810 Pittsburg had a population of about In 1891 Ohio had only 302 white male inhabi-

In 1850 Wheeling has a population of 20,-

In 1850 Pittsburg has a population of 50,000. In 1850 Ohio has a population of 2,000,000. Love is as natural to a woman as fragrance is to that will pay for the license, and just seven suits ings over; for there ain't a man in all Clements a rose. You may lock a girl up in a convent—that can dig and carry as many bushels in a day be to change her religion, or forswear her paas Gretchen can And, besides, fresh wives, like to change her religion, or forswear her passes for the country of his adoption, labored. The expalsion of the Cuban deputies from the students too numerous, the professors too few and incapable, the quantity of instruction too limited, to make the sex forego their heart worship, or give up their reverence for cassimers—for such a hope will prove as bootless as the Greek Slave, and as hollow as bamboo.

CUSTARDS WITHOUT EGGS .- One quart of new ly prized by every one who has tried it.

CHARCOAL FOR FLOWERS .- It is an ascertained fact, that powdered charcoal, placed around rose bushes, and other flowers, has the effect of adding greatly to the richness of the flower. We find bushes, and other howers, but the flower. We find greatly to the richness of the flower. We find in a late number of the New England Farmer very strong evidence of the truth of this statement. The ladies, and every lover of a flower, will doubtless receive this information with delight.

The Reference American, has become assofine the Rev. Dr. Murray, the Moderator of the last Assembly, and afterwards an election was last Assembly, and afterwards an election was and

Note Signed on Surplay.—A defence was set up against the payment of a note, in Boston, last week, that it was signed and paid over on a Sunday, which the Court held to be a good defence.

A FAITHFUL SLAVE

Wm. S. Mallory, Esq , of Norfolk, about a year ago permitted one of his slaves, named Sam, amusing piece of information : "We have a copy of a pamphlet entitled 'An Appeal to the Whole Country for a Union of Parties on the Basis of the Principles of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, in favor of to ship on board the brig John G. Colley, for California. Sam weathered out the trip bravely; arrived at San Francisco in safety; and laid in port two months, faithfully attending to his duties, General Taylor's Administration; by a republical though every one around him was deserting to can of the school of 1800. The author discussions and the school of 1800. although every one around him was deserting to the mines. He next sailed to Panama, and from ses his subject with ability, and we hope may succeed in personding every body to support Gen. Taylor's administration." thence accompanied the captain across the istheither in the back part mus to New York. Here, after exchanging his out into the aisle sein, and never thinks people crowd past him the seat.

The seat of strangers, and gives shore," and so jumping aboard a Norfolk packet, another for himself.

The seat of the seat

persuade every body to support the weakest and most corrupt administration which has ever dis well condition" after his long and adventurous peregrinations, and being the first nigger from hese parts who had visited "the diggins," he graced the country-a mere incapable cabal. without even the phantom of a President at its was quite a "lion" with his tribe. His master, well pleased with the behavior of the man, gene-rously offered to emancipate him; but Sam, with this really the age of humbugs, that men of sensethe most profound gratitude and humility for the are to be addressed upon such a subject !- Union. honor intended, begged to be excused, stating he "had no penchant for free soil, and that he had rather be a slave in 'old Viginny' than the owner or the richest gold mine in California, especially We clip the following item from the Baltimore Patriot, a Whig paper :. if he had to live there and work it." The Cincinnati Price Current makes an enu-

What a lesson should this little narrative be to the fanatics of the North, where a bondman, in the prime of life, unseduced by the attractions of gold, at a time when thousands of white men were daily deserting their ships at San Francisand the additions to be made to factories in Cinco, was true to the interests of his employersand untempted by the love of liberty, where recinnati and vicinity will swell the number to near peated opportunities of escape were affordedshould prefer voluntarily to return to his home tion, at the New York abolition meetings, ex- and his master! The fact speaks volumes and about hard times, and begging Congress to grant requires no comment. them a "little more protection," it is a singular

LIFE IN CALIFORNIA.

The Baltimore Sun publishes a letter from San And this in justification of the man who said Francisco, dated March 31st, from which we that " In this country Jesus has become obsolete," make the following extract, giving a picture of

Yankee Sullivan has made his debut in town, and gave an exhibition last evening. tres and model artists are doing a good business. The gambling saloons are filled nightly, and lumps. of gold, weighing from two to eight pounds, may be seen in the centre of the piles of doubloons and dollars that adorn the monte table. These attract the verdant, and many a poor fellow returning from the mines, homeward bound, with his tew thousand dollars, is soon stripped of his hard-earn-Among all the pleasant things of life-and the ed wealth, and returns to the mines again. And all-bountiful hand of Providence has scattered I find that those from the eastern States are the the path of our days with innumerable pleasant | most numerous among the victims. Many who wishing to double their savings, are in a few hours penniless. The never failing resort to the mines, they think, will soon replenish their stock and they lose all their characteristic prudence and caution. Men who at home would not pay a half-dime for a drink because it was extravagant, here pay 25 cents without a murmur. As long as the hills and ravines give forth their trea-

sures, so long will this contempt for money last. immediately constructed from Cumberland, to General Lopez, the Cuban Patriot. From a very long and diffuse account of the

life of General Lopez, which appeared in the New Orleans Delta, of the 10th and 11th ultimo, the Philadelphia Bulletin has condensed the following sketch of a career which is brought to a point of interest by the enterprise on Cuba, which now

attracts so much attention: Narciso Lopez was born of wealthy parents; in over the turnpike between Cumberland and West 798 or '9, in Venezuela, and is now a little over Newton, on the bed of which the planks are to be fity years of age. He was the only son that grew to manhood, though he had numerous sisters. He was trained to the saddle, as the customer of portable saw mills the plank can be pretoms in South America. His father being oblig- pared and laid down by the 1st of December next ed by civil disturbances to remove to Caraccas, where he entered upon a commercial life, his son Narciso superintended a branch of the house at Valencia, in the interior. Here, during the trou- lic will receive a large share of the benefits .bles of Bolivar's time, in 1814, young Lopez took Passengers from Baltimore will be enabled to a prominent part on the popular side, and nar- reach Pittsburg in 20, instead of 36 hours, as at rowly escaped from massacre. At length, when reduced almost to desperation, he enlisted in the army, as his only chance for life. At the end of The National Road which has become a source the war between Spain and the insurgents, Lo- of so much complaint, will be virtually done away pez found himself a Colonel, at the age of 23:- with, and we shall once more behold this route a He had also received the cross of San Fernando, great thoroughfare between the East and West. as a further reward for various gallant deeds dur-

ing the war. On the evacuation of the country

Since that time, (1823.) Lopez has been a haps unique, in the history of this country, is the Cuban, having married and established himself in recent attempt of the cabinet, through the action vent such injury, I take a lye made of wood ashes; the island. He was known to be possessed of of the President of the United States, to put down I commonly boil it to make it stronger than it liberal principles, which prevented him from obusually runs off, then I take my bacon and smok- taining office in the island, and thus remained in and to regulate the press solely according to ed beef; and having two or three gallons of the retirement. During the first of the Carlist troulye in a large iron kettle, and take each piece of bles in Spain, Lopez happened to be in Madrid the meat and dip it into the lye so that it is com- with his wife, urging a private claim on the govpletely wetted with it, then I let it dry; then I ernment. He distinguished himself on the govhang the meat in its former place. By this pro- ernment side; was made first aid-de-camp to the Commander in Chief, Gen. Valdez, and received from bugs and worms, and no taste of lye is ever several military decorations. He became the perceived even on the outside. several military decorations. He became the ly because they did not harmonize in feeling with wards the most popular Captain General of Guba. He was, for a time commander-in-Chief of the home, a looking about as mean as a new sheared sheep, when all at once a bright thought came regard to the settlement and progress of the West, mander-in-chief of several provinces. During all mander-in-chief of several provinces. During all this period of favor with the royalist party, it is said he remained faithful to his democratic prin-

ciples; and though caressed by the Queen Mo-ther Christina, he despised and distrusted her. On the termination of the insurrection which ended in the expulsion of Christina from the regency, Lopez was made Governor of Madrid. a post which he held until Espartero became regent, when he positively refused to hold it, in spite of the solicitations of Espartero. As Senator of the kingdom, from the liberal city of Seville, he tudied the politics and institutions of Spain, and hen first leaaned the condition of the Spanish colonies, and especially the oppressions under which Cuba, the country of his adoption, labored. The expalsion of the Cuban deputies from the students too numerous, the professors too few and offices, he departed for Havana, nor without ob-

At this time (1839,) Gen. Valdez was Captain ed to the persons who are pronounced capable General of Cuba. During the various political troubles of Spain, Lopez held different posts of honor and emolument in the island; but at length more than 930 places of worsh carried so completely, was the result of his first efforts. The second effort, better matured and more extensive, if now on foot.

RELIGIOUS .- The General Assembly of the

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

BOOKS, PARPHLETS, CARDS, BLANKS, HANDRILLS, LABRIS, &c.,

BLANAS—Dends of Bargain and Sale and Dends & Trust—Negatiable and Promisery Notes, &y., &c., always on hand.

LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA.

SENATE. DEMOCRATS. Francis E. Rives, Austin M. Trible, Inman Horar,*
Gabriel T. Barbee, John S. Carlile, Thomas H. Daniel, Thomas M. Isbell. Henry Shackleford Thomas M. Tate, William H. Dau

Mathew Edmiston,

George Cowen,

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WHAT NEXT?

The Alexandria Gazette gives us the following

What new wonder will start forth next?-

THE TARIFF RUIN.

While the cotton lords of Lowell are whining

fact that new factories are daily going into opera-

ARRIVALS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The following table will show the number of

passengers arrived at San Francisco by sea, from

the 12th of April, 1849, to the 15th of April

Males. Females. Total.

954

Number. Tonnage.

11,653

283.539

78,416

361,955

1,025

1,979

695

418

1,113

On the 12th of April, 1849, exclusive of United

States Naval ships, there were 33 vessels in San

Francisco, with a tonnage of 21,527 tons. On

the 15th of April there were 360 vessels .-

At the latter date there were 57 vessels includ-

ing steamers, plying on the rivers. The largest

TRAVEL TO THE WEST.

berland Civilian says that a plank road will

PLANK ROAD FROM CUMBERLAND .- The Com-

West Newton, or Robbstown, on the Monongahe-

lia river. The distance is about 73 miles, and

the estimated cost is \$100,000. Of this amount

the National Road and Good Intent Stage Com-

panies have subscribed \$50,000. Two other re-

in fact they have probably by this time done so.

sary, can easily be obtained from private individu-

New Mode of Regulating the Press.

One of the most remarkable incidents, and per-

and palpable violation of the independence & li-

berty of the press; and we are astonished that it

could have been coolly perpetrated by Gen. Taylor, with or without the advice of his cabinet. Two edi-

the cabinet, and a new one has been appointed

A POLISH NOBLEMAN.-Capt. Sebaldus K

Schmeling committed suicide at Lynchburg, Va.,

on the 15th inst. He went to that place with

upon the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, but

pany of Polish dragoons under Bem, in the Hungarian war, and fled to America after Gorgey's

WHOM WE TRUST OUR LIVES TO .- The report

of the committee of the National Convention, re-

the quality too superficial, and the preparatory training insufficient. Yet are our lives entrust-

marine, and 50 lines (?) of steamers.

the view of obtaining employment as an engineer

na, or St. Petersburg .- N. .Y. Herald.

of these is 700 tops, the smallest 6.

PASSENGERS.

49,546

10,698

60,244

Number of ships and their tonnage.

tion in the South and West.

American.

Total,

American,

The Civilian adds:

Fureign,

Foreign,

Robert T. Woods Edward P. Pitte William H. Frenc Crawford Turner, Robert C. Stanard Joseph Harrie, John C. Crump,* Henry W. Thomas, Evermont Ward.

*Elected this Spring

Dem. majority,

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Accomos Louis C. H. Finney, Whig; Ed-Albemarle J. J. Bowcock, Charles Carter

Alexandria—W. D. Massey, Whig. Alleghany—Andrew Damron, Whig. Amelia—Peter F. Boisseau, Democrat. Amherst-William Dillard, Democrat. Appomattor-S. D. McDearmon, Democrat. Augusta-John M. McCue, John D. Imboden,

Bath of Highland-Alex. McClintic, Dem. Bedford-D. Tompkins, William M. Burwell,

Berkeley-Allen C. Hammond, Whig; Lewis meration of the various Cotton Manufacturing establishments in the Western Valley, with their Grantham, Democrat. Bottelourt—E. C. Carrington, Whig.
Braxion, Lewis of Gilmer—E. L. Hays, Dem.
Brooke of Hancock—Nathaniel Wells, Dem.
Brunswick—Wm. B. Power, Bur. A. Lewis, capacity, from which it appears that there are now in operation eighty-nine thousand spindles,

Democrats. Buckingham-William W. Forbes, Whig.

Cabell, Putnam of Wayne -- Willman Campbell—J. M. Speed, B. Clarke, Whigs.
Caroline—William A. Buckner, Democrat.
Charles City, &c.—Thos. H. Wilcox, Whig.
Charlotte—Isaac C. Carrington, Democrat.
Chesterfield—Alexander Jones, Democrat. Culpeper—John S. Barbour, jr., Democrat. Cumberland—Nelson Page, Whig. Dinwiddle—E. A. Goodwin, Whig. Elizabeth City, &c .- Joseph Se Essex-Richard J. Muse, Democrat. Fairfax-C. Stuart, Whig. Fauquier-W. M. Hume, R. E. Scott, Whigs.

Fayette of Nicholas-R. W. Dunlap, Whig. Floyd-Harvey Deskins, Democrat. Fluvanna-R. I. Cocke, Whig. Franklin-N. C. Claiborne, Wm. H. Edwards, Democrats. Frederick-R. M. Sydnor, Democrat ; John F. Wall, Whig.
Giles of Mercer-G. W. Pearls, Democrat. Gloucester-W. B. Tallinferro, Democrat.

Goochland-Peter Guerrant, Democrat. Greenbrier - Callison, Whig. Greensville-Baxter R. Wilson, Democrat. Halifax-J. B. Stovall, B. R. Fleming, Dems. Hampshire-A. Monroe, W. P. Stump, Dems. Hanorer-Chastain White, Democrat. Hardy-Felix B. Welton, Whig. Harrison of Doddridge-Chas. S. Lewis, Dem. Henrico-Richard N. Hall, Whig. Henry-Theoderick Morris, Whig. Isle of Wight-Francis M. Boykin, Democrat. James City, &c.—Geo. W. Southall, Whig. Jefferson T. B. Duke, J. M. Jowett, Whige. Kanawha & Putnam—Spicer Patrick, Whig. King George—Wip. Arhold, Democrat.

King and Queen-James R. Howser, Dem. King William-Harrison B. Tomlin, Dem. Lancaster, ofc .- James W. Gresham, Whig. Lee-S. S. Slemp, Democrat. Logan & Boone-James H. Ferguson, Dem. Loudoun-Thos. W. Edwards, R. L. Wright, sponsible companies are expected to take \$30,000 The balance and as much more as may be neces- L Louisa-Jos. K. Pendleton, Democrat. Lunenburg-W. J. Nebbett, Democrat.

als along the line of the road. The right of way Madison-Morris D. Newman, Democrat. Marion-E. L. Boydston, Democrat. Marshall - Jenney, Democrat. Mathews & Middlesex - R. L. Montague, Dem. Mason, Putnam, cfc.-R. T. Harvey, Dem. Mecklenburg-Edwin A. Williams, Henry E. Coleman, Democrats. Monongalia-Francis Warman, Democrat. "The completion of this road will be attended Monroe-Christopher J. Beirne, Democrat. by important consequences. The travelling pub-

Montgomery, &c. Jas. P. Edmundson, Dem. Morgan-L. Vanarsdaln, Dem. Nansemond-John R. Kilby, Whig. Nelson-H. W. Dawson, Whig. Norfelk City-Simon S. Stubbs, Whig. present, and the inconvenience of crossing the mountains will be converted into a pleasure .-Norfolk County-S Wheeler, T. B. Butt, Dems. Northampton-George T. Yerby, Whig. Northumberland-Robert Henderson, Dem. Nottoway-Thomas H. Campbell, Democrat. Ohio-C. W. Russell, Whig.

Orange of Greene-John Willis, Democrat. Page-Thomas Buswell, Democrat. Putrick-W. Akers, Demograt. haps unique, in the history of this country, is the Pendleton de Highland-Jas. B. Kee, Dem. Petersburg-Jos. E. Cox, Democrat. Pittsylvania-V. Witcher, G. D. Neal, Whige. of the President of the United States, to put down Pocahontas-Winnam Cackley, Democrat. Powharan-Wm. C. Scott, Whig. their will and pleasure. We have never yet seen, Preston-Buckner Fairfax, Democrat. in the history of the government, such an open Princess Anne-James S. Garrison, Whig. Prince Edward-Wm. C. Flournoy, Dem.

Prince Edward—vem. C. Flournoy, Dem.
Prince George—Ribert G. Rives, Democrat.
Prince William—Benoi E. Harrison, Dem.
Randolph & Barbour—Henry Sturm, Dem.
Rappahannook—James F. Strother, Whig.
Richmond City—Thomas P. August, Whig.
Rockbridge—James B. Dorman, Andrew Pattors have been expelled from a newspaper, mere--making an exhibition of power over the press similar to that which exists only in Berlin, Vienterson, Whigs. Rockingham-Hiram Martz, William B. Yan-

cey, Democrats.

Scott -- Spoats, Whig. Shenandoah-Philip Pitman, John S. Calvert, was disappointed. It is said that he was in the French service in Africa, and commanded a com-Smyth-John M. Campbell, Democrat. Snyth—John M. Campoell, Democrat.
Southampton—G. A. W. Newson, Whig.
Spottsylvania—Oscar M. Cruthfield, Dem.
Stafford—Charles F. Suttle, Whig.
Surry—James Wieadon, Democrat.
Sussex———Dilard, Dem.
Taylor—Mortinger H. Johnson, Dem.
Taylor—Mortinger M. Witten, Dem.

Russell-Edward D. Kernan, Whig.

Tyler, Doddridge, ofc - J W. Horner, Whig. Warren & Clarke-Ed. W. Massey, Dem. Washington-George W. Hopkins, Democrat. Westmoreland-Thomas Brown, Whig. Wood, Wirt, &c. Wm. L. Jackson, Dem. Wythe & Palaski-Thomas J. Boyd, Whig. RECAPITULATION.

NEW YORK CITY .- There are in N. Y. city Dem maj'y on joint ballot,

of James Nux, has been arrested and safely lodged in the Jail of Page county. His examination will take place before the County Court on Monday next.—Valley Democrat.

A Gold Miss.—In the case of Boyden recounty, Va.—It was decided by Judge Smith that the Methodist Episcopal Church attached to the Baltimore Conference were entitled to the

A DISCONTENTEDE PANILY .- Poverty, Prid

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